

WEATHER
Cloudy
Tonight

Details on Page 3

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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

Eisenhower Says

NEXT GOAL GERMANY

Nazis Surrender Paris

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Getting The News

Anxious to hear about what's - been - going-on-at-home is Lt. John B. Murdock as he returns to Everett after many months of duty in the Pacific, during which time he fought on Guadalcanal and Saipan. Telling him the home front news are his mother, Mrs. Daniel Murdock; sisters Julie, Rosemary, Charlotte and Gertrude; brother Arthur, an Army corporal, and his brother-in-law Corp. Arthur Martensen.

See story on Page 3.

INP by Frank Turner



Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Brighton
Woburn

Cambridge
Lynn

Roxbury
Fitchburg

Hyde Park
Gardner

Rosindale
Andover

Auburndale
Watertown

Braintree
Orleans

Quincy
Sandwich

Nazis Fleeing for Home

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 26 (AP) — Allied columns struck powerfully toward Germany and Belgium today, and supreme headquarters warned the people of the border provinces of Alsace-Lorraine and the Duchy of Luxembourg that war "very soon" may reach their lands.

Four bridgeheads southeast of Paris were strengthened for this eastward assault upon Germany. West of Paris Allied armies whittled on perhaps 40,000 Germans trapped near the Seine's mouth, slashing their dwindling ranks with artillery shells.

"The elimination of the German Seventh army as a fighting entity has decided the battle of France," supreme headquarters asserted in broadcasts warning residents of Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg to prepare for approaching battles.

German survivors of the Falaise and Seine traps "can at best fight a series of delaying actions on their retreat into Germany," the order added.

American troops already have struck across the Seine northwest of Paris in spearheads that can slice to the Pas-de-Calais robot bomb coast and to Belgium.

Paris Nazis Surrender!

PARIS, Aug. 25 (delayed) (8:20 p. m.) (AP)—The final unconditional surrender of Paris was signed at 6 p. m. tonight in a bare, dingy baggage master's office in Montparnasse railroad station in Paris.

Seated in this cubbyhole at an unpainted wooden table was Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, German commander of the Paris garrison. He first faced Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc and then a U. S. corps commander and signed the order to his troops which read:

"Resistance in the military district and defense points is immediately to be stopped. Signed, Von Choltitz, General of Infantry."

Copies of the surrender order immediately were given to German officers who were escorted by American, British and French officers in jeeps to Paris of the

Continued on Page 16, Column 2



SET TO FLY—Beverly Cangioma of Park ave., Abington, a member of the WASPs, reports for duty as a test and ferry pilot at Blackland Army Air Field in Waco, Tex.

Army Air Forces Photo

2—Boston American, Aug. 26

Some 300 miles west of the main front, ground, sea and air forces drove in to crush the resistance at Brest, port on the western tip of Brittany. RAF bombers poured down 1350 tons of bombs on Brest's defenses last night. Up to 250 Liberators and Flying Fortresses assaulted similar targets today.

For two hours yesterday the great British battleship Warspite poured 15-inch shells into Brest, crumbling enemy gun emplacements into impotence. This bombardment was termed the most concentrated ever made in this war by a British battle wagon.

Southeast of Paris, officially described as fairly quiet but with some mopping up continuing, American troops liberated Melun, 23 miles away, in a hard battle.

(A London broadcast heard by CBS reported Americans pushing northeast toward the Marne on roads leading to Reims, Metz and Nancy.)

Bridgeheads over the Seine were built up near Melun, at Corbeil, 15 miles from the capital, and at Fontainebleau and Montereau, 32 and 40 miles southeast of Paris.

Other U. S. units captured Marigny le Chateau, 15 miles northwest of Troyes and 130 miles from the German frontier.

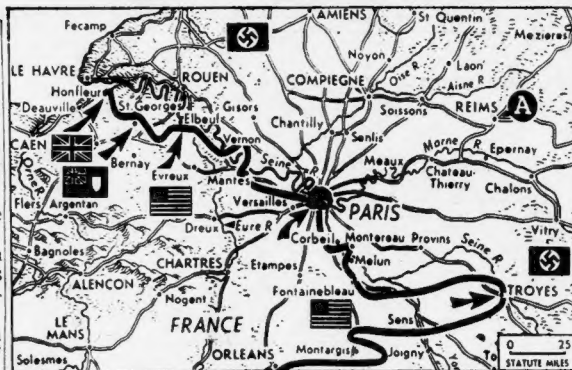
German remnants near the Seine mouth were compressed into a pocket now only 10 miles deep, and were raked by medium artillery. Their river escape was constantly patrolled by Allied planes, which in 24 hours wrecked 93 planes, 549 vehicles and 58 tanks. Sixty-one barges and four larger ships were wrecked or damaged.

Canadians driving eastward 20 miles reached the Seine banks beyond Louviers, and joined Americans at Elbeuf below Rouen. Here they could strike between a loop at Rouen straddling the Seine.

Allied advances near the Seine mouth below Le Havre were slower against more stubborn resistance.

The Allied drive north toward the Pas-de-Calais coast coincided with a bull in flying bomb attacks on London and southern England but it was not known whether the Germans already were moving robot launching platforms out of range of Eisenhower's advancing armies. Allied pilots reported the Germans had pulled out at least part of their forces from rocket coast fortifications.

If the Germans make another stand in France it is believed they will probably do so along the old Somme line amid the battlefields of the First World War.



FRANCE. As the Germans in Paris give up to American and French troops, Gen. Patton's armor races into Troyes, 130 miles from the German border ... and one report says Yanks have reached (A) Reims. South of the Seine, Allied troops rolled through St. Georges and Montfleur.

Yanks Bag Alps Fort, Push Up Rhone Valley

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—American columns have occupied the Alpine town of Briançon, near the Italian frontier more than 100 miles north of the captured seaport of Cannes, and other Seventh Army forces have driven into Avignon, key communications center in the delta of the Rhone valley. Allied headquarters announced today.

Red Drive to Reach Bucharest Sunday

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP)—Romanian troops were reported turning on the Germans, killing or taking them prisoner, as the Red army sped through the Galati gap today.

The triumphant advance of Lt. Gen. Patch's troops freed nearly all of southern France east of the Rhone river and south of Avignon and Briançon. At the eastern coastal end of the invasion front his forces were fighting less than 20 miles from the Italian frontier, pushing forward on Nice and Antibes, which fell yesterday.

French troops in Toulon have captured Forts d'Artigues and Malbousquet, leaving the only organized Nazi resistance within the naval base city centered in the so-called "six-fours" district. Capture of Avignon, with a population of 60,000, placed the Allies firmly astride Rhone communication lines which are the last feasible enemy escape route, and extended the front in the west to a depth of 24 miles.

Just before Avignon fell to the Americans, French troops reported they had occupied Arles and Tarascon, Rhone river cities. Briançon is five miles from the Italian-French border and 70 miles from the junction of the French, Italian and Swiss frontiers.

The Allied air arm attacked north of Avignon and knocked out an important bridge between Nimes and Montpellier, southwest of Avignon. The rail bridge across the Rhone at Avignon was bombed.

WAR BULLETINS

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP)—The southern and western working class sections of Warsaw are in flames, with fighting in progress in the midtown section, a bulletin from the Union of Polish Patriots reported today.

ANKARA, Aug. 25 (Delayed) (AP)—Turkey suspended diplomatic relations today with Vichy France on the grounds that the Petain regime no longer is functioning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS) Finnish police staged mass raids throughout Helsinki from dawn Friday until early this morning, the Finnish radio reported.

ROME, Aug. 26 (INS)—A United States destroyer landed a small French force between the Gien peninsula and Marseille without meeting German opposition, headquarters announced today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Aug. 26 (AP)—Allied planes destroyed 93 German planes in the air and on the ground yesterday during 6450 sorties, supreme headquarters announced today.

Another Nazi Captive Flees N. H. Camp

(AP)—Another German prisoner of war escaped from Camp Stark at Percy, N. H., last night and was seen on the road heading toward Groveton, N. H. E. A. Soucy, New England head of the FBI, identified the man as Hort Heitzner, 22, and said he spoke English, French and German.

Romanians Lash Nazi Troops

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—"Quarters of the German command" in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, are engaged in fierce fighting against Romanian army formations, the German radio announced today.

The German High Command, said repeated attacks "made by traitors" were repulsed and that German troops were engaged in a general retreat in Romania while defending themselves against numerous Soviet attacks.

The German legion in Bucharest has been cordoned off by Romanian troops and police, said the Berlin broadcast.

It added that "under these circumstances there exists no possibility of direct communication with the German envoy or his staff."

Bucharest reported Romanian soldiers in increasing numbers were joining the onrushing Red army, and under heightening pressure from the front and rear German troops were heading toward disintegration.

"German strongpoints in the country are giving in and whole groups are surrendering," declared a Bucharest broadcast. "Allied troops and our own soldiers from

the front are headed toward Bucharest."

Meanwhile Bulgaria was said to be awaiting early delivery of Allied terms to take her out of the war, Greek insurgents were reported fighting German occupation forces and the Nazis tightened their grip on a shaking Hungary.

All of these troubles faced Hitler as he was reported in conference at Berchtesgaden with military and political advisers.



MRS. MURDOCK, LT. J. B. MURDOCK AND MIMI DRISCOLL
Marine Hero Home From Pacific War; Shies at Proposing

Hero in Jitters Over Proposal

By JACK McLEAN

Marine Lt. John B. Murdock of Pleasant st., Everett, fought his way unflinchingly across the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Saipan but back home today he was just a bashful, tongue-tied swain.

Rescuing Barney Ross, decorated Marine hero, on Guadalcanal was all in the day's work but working up the courage to ask that most important question of his schoolyard sweetheart, attractive Mimi Driscoll of Lexington and Scituate, is quite another matter.

The 24-year-old lieutenant was doing his best today while posing with Mimi for a Boston Evening American photographer, while the adoring Murdock family looked on. But the words simply wouldn't come, as John admitted.

So Mimi, to help John along, here in print is just what he said about the girl he's thought of constantly during 36 months of battling the Japs.

"Mimi has been wonderful," he told the photographer, "Her letters kept me going many times. I couldn't get back home quick enough to ask Mimi how long it would be before we could get married."

"But when I think I've got my courage up, I get scared. What if she should say 'no'?"

"Perhaps by tomorrow I'll feel a little braver about it. Anyway I've got to get it off my chest."

Well, there it is, Mimi! You can give him the answer any time and here's hoping that it's the right one. John's a swell guy!

Murdock was mum about his battles in the Pacific and the now-famous Barney Ross episode.

Home for a 30-day furlough before being reassigned, Lt. Murdock will say nothing either of his part in the terrific battle of Saipan, save that he had to borrow a pair of dungarees from a Navy man and still was wearing them when he reached San Francisco. En route home he saw his brother, S-Sgt. Daniel Murdock at Pearl Harbor for a few minutes, a meeting arranged by the Red Cross.

The Pacific hero joined the Marines in January, 1941, while still a senior at Holy Cross. He received his commission as a second lieutenant at Quantico, Va., and was promoted to first lieutenant on Guadalcanal.

Granddaughter Of T. R. a Bride

MANCHESTER, Aug. 26—Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and Alexander McCormick Sturm, of Westport, Ct., were married today in a simple ceremony at Emmanuel Church.

The Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Phillips Osgood, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church.

Because of the recent death of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., uncle of the bride, only members of the family attended. The reception was held at the Manchester home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow of Brookline.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Lt. Cornelius Roosevelt, and her only attendant was her Vassar classmate, Miss Elizabeth Westworth of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple plan to live in Redding, Ct.



PAULINA LONGWORTH

Autumn Is Here

Just 10 days after one of the most prolonged hot spells in Bay State history, Jack Frost made his first appearance of the fall season today in western Massachusetts.

Continued cool weather is scheduled for Boston over the weekend with the lowest temperature tonight down around 50 degrees—just right for topcoats and blankets.

Austen Lake in France

Army Gives Lesson In Building Airfield

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO PARIS—Twenty-four hours before the 9th Airforce group (with which the writer is stopping) took over this field, this was a cluster of uneven cow pastures, fruit orchards and hayfields. Yet two days after the engineers yanked the first stump and bulldozed the first pile of fertilizer, Thunderbolts were buzzing back and forth twist front and landing strip like bees between garden and honey-hive.

Here is a lesson for politics-ridden America, where the building of municipal air fields is a major project over which civic daddies haggle for months and contractors quibble and dawdle for more months while the local press and Chamber of Commerce scream outrage, and everybody gets mad at everybody else. Then after a series of lawsuits and court investigations, the field may be ready in a year's time. This one took only 20 hours.

True, as an airfield, it is not a charming example of architectural art. But it is level and practical, with a surface firmly bonded under wire mesh where the world's most skittish planes shuttle back and forth without mishap. In the surrounding fields, which look much like those beside the Newburyport Turnpike, is a self-sustained village of canvas tents, complete with an electric power unit, a recreation pavilion and a mess tent.

Short days ago a fringe of U. S. field artillery encircled the field, firing from emplacements beside the runways. Enemy shells ploughed into the area. But no more! This fighter group has just received orders to pull its roots and hurry to a new, equally temporary setup near the front.

For this is a fluid war in which nothing remains static for more than a few days. Today's advance area becomes tomorrow's rear—so swiftly have Eisenhower's dog-of-war followed the traces of the Nazi fox. All that any unit, whatever its function, gets is a few hours' notice to pick up its heavy gear and trundle off like a gypsy carnival to some designated encampment further along.

The effect is like moving Boston, look, stock and barrel, to Worcester, thence to Springfield and so to New York.

The never ceasing mystery to the lay mind is how any corps headquarters manages to keep everything from becoming snarled in a mammoth traffic jam, or how



JOHN C. KAY
Quincy

MAJ. JOHN R. FINNENAGAN
Brighton

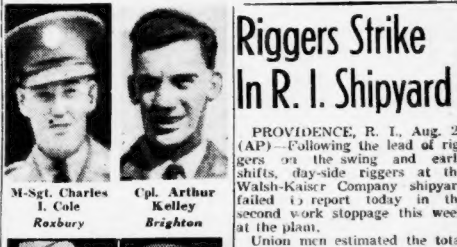
SGT. GEORGE E. HOWES
Braintree



LT. ALBERT A. MORROW
Sandwich

LT. RICHARD E. MERRILL
Woburn

LT. JAMES F. ROBIENT
Andover



M-Sgt. Charles L. Cole
Roxbury

Cpl. Arthur Kelley
Brighton



LT. FRANCIS J. ANDERSON
Roxbury

MAJ. ROBERT A. DOLAN
Cambridge

Riggers Strike In R. I. Shipyard

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 26 (AP)—Following the lead of riggers on the swing and early shifts, day-side riggers at the Walsh-Kaiser Company shipyard failed to report today in the second work stoppage this week at the plant.

Union men estimated the total number of riggers out at 400, while a company representative placed the number at between 100 and 200. Production still continued, the management said.

The riggers, working on a contract for 32 combat cargo vessels, said the reason for the stoppage was that "two erectors, members of the boilermakers' union, had been put to work on each of six ships now under construction."

A strike of 7650 boilermakers began Tuesday afternoon when, according to John S. Macdonald, general manager, "four erectors were discharged after refusing to finish a job begun by the riggers."

Ford Strikers Defy Orders to Return

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP)—Striking employees of the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant defied the back-to-work orders of their high union leaders today and Ford officials said only a few passed through a picket line at the main gate.

HOLDUP RESCUER SLASHED

Slashed in the neck and abdomen by two Negroes after he successfully broke up their attempts to rob a man, John McCann, 19, of Dorchester area, Dorchester, was taken to City Hospital early today. His condition was not serious.

Boston American, Aug. 26—3

One of War's Happy Episodes

Hurrying through North station with her two small children after a visit in Shelburne Falls, Mrs. Agnes Murphree, of Hall ave., Somerville, stopped short as she came face to face with a strapping, bronzed soldier.

The soldier, too, came to an abrupt halt and then yelled with joy, seized her and showered her with kisses.

It was her brother, Sgt. Charles Foley, of Edgell rd., Woburn, just back in the city after serving 31 months in the South Pacific.

After their affectionate reunion, they headed for Woburn for a family gathering. Tomorrow Sgt. Foley will be the guest of honor at a welcome home party at his sister's home.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Antonescu Held War Prisoner

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Mass radio announced today Marshal Ion Antonescu, deposed Rumanian premier, is under arrest taken in hand by the Rumanian Royal Guard of King Michael.

The same broadcast said Rumanian troops had occupied the Carpathian mountain passes.

Bulgaria has assured the Soviet government of "absolute neutrality," the broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said.

It said the Bulgarian prime minister had informed Russia that if German troops enter Bulgaria, Bulgaria will oppose them.

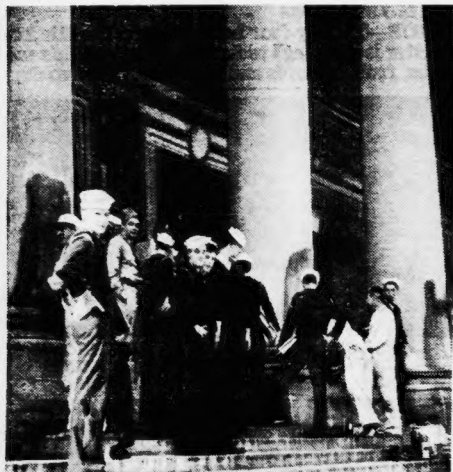
The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday morning followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday afternoon and rain towards evening. Continued cool tonight and Sunday. The lowest temperature tonight will be near 57 degrees, gentle to moderate winds.

Sea plane 5:02 a. m.; note 7:38 p. m.
High tide, 9 p. m.; low tide, 9 a. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 41
Cambridge 41
Dorchester 41
Woburn 41
Worcester 41
Quincy 41
Roxbury 41
Providence 41
Warrent this date, 57 in 1935.
Coldest this date, 46 in 1931.

Harvard Yard Vandals Daub Widener Library

Mortification rode the brows of Harvard's special policemen today, for while they were supposed to have been patrolling on the alert for undesirable characters in the Yard, a number of that gentry staged a night invasion with paint brushes and daubed to their hearts' content.



VANDALS SMEAR COLUMNS OF WIDENER LIBRARY, HARVARD
Workmen Scrub Red-Pointed "Tech" Off White Stone

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

On the four Ionic pillars of Widener Library were the letters "TECH" four feet high, in crimson paint.

The nocturnal vandals had also left their mark on the Gov. Thomas Dudley gate, Quincy st., virtually under the windows of President Conant's home. There they had daubed "M. I. T." The same letters were painted on circular cement seats at the gate.

While workmen hurriedly labored to remove the crimson paint, as grinning Naval students looked on, A. R. Randall, head of Harvard's special police, solemnly stated he knew nothing about any paint-pot invasion.

Chief Timothy E. Leahy of the municipal force said Harvard had made no complaint to him.

But the chief had a complaint of his own. Apparently the same artists who used the Yard for their canvas had warmed up on the municipal building which houses the Cambridge police headquarters.

Last night, while Capt. Robert J. Douglas, Jr., was exhorting his men to get on the ball and put a halt to vandalism, the vandals worked merrily away with mortar in a hallway 15 feet away. They also worked on the outer door.

Using a fast-drying brick mortar, they slung it hither and yon on the walls, spread a coat of it over push buttons of an automatic lift and a sign reading, "Do Not Deface These Walls."

Then they departed, pausing only to stick adhesive tape on the outside of the front door so it could not be opened too quickly by possible pursuers.

This effort to law and order was under hot investigation today, while Harvard was maintaining a dignified silence.

Wedding Off, But Party Goes On

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Aug. 26 (AP)—Guests arrived yesterday for the fashionable wedding of Miss Matilda Horn, Englewood, N. J., and James William Wilson, 3d, Farmville, Va., scheduled for today.

At a dinner party last night, after the wedding rehearsal, Miss Horn's father, Wm. Arden Horn, announced the couple had decided they didn't want to be married after all.

"I admire their courage," said the Rev. Nelson Waite Rightmyer, who was to have performed the ceremony.

"We'll take care of the wedding guests and show them a good time just the same," said Miss Horn's uncle, Charles S. Horn, Jr., wealthy theater owner.

Hunt Loud Clue

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Animal and bird-loving thieves were on the prowl at Mary Zanda's pet shop. When they left they took 60 singing canaries, a dog and a parrot.

Police Capt. Niles Dwyer, accustomed to searches for steers and sheep in the stockyards district, dispatched his sleuths on the hunt with a clue that may give away the thieves' hideout.

The parrot, 35 years old and a talker, has a habit of calling "Yoo hoo."

Eve Began It

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (INS)—Adams' lady friend bit into an apple, and that's where his trouble started.

She left a lipstick smear over the core.

The smear made a bachelor today out of A. E. Adams, wealthy operator of a livestock feeding yard in De Kalb County.

His wife, Mrs. Frances K. Adams, 45, was granted a divorce on grounds of misconduct.

Legs' Secret

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—There is nothing attractive about shapely limbs, says a chiropodist. Men could have them, too, if they wore high heeled shoes like the ladies.

But Dr. William J. Stickle, executive secretary of the National Ass'n of Chiropodists, says women's "curvesome calves are just distorted muscles bulging."

His Dish of Woe

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)—Adolph Morgan found it's hard to put out a fire in a mattress if the closest water tap is down the hall and the only vessel available is a small bowl. He wearily carried water for an hour and a half, though, until his landlord finally arrived to help him extinguish the smoldering blaze.

Day's Short Stories

Fair Swap!

OLD FORGE, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—One day's fishing failure each had been reported by Richard C. Mitchell, Oswego, who caught the legal limit but lost his wallet, and by William R. Wolfe, Kenmore, who caught the wallet but got no trout.

State Troopers produced a happy ending by arranging for Mitchell to swap his catch for the \$138 and gas ration books he had lost.

Paychecks Burn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (INS)—A two-alarm fire in the Treasury Department's annex early today hit government employees right in the pocketbook.

The fire started in stacks of thousands of copies of checks used in the perforating routine. Many payroll checks and government vouchers were destroyed. Government payday is going to be late!

Want to Know

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—When a shrill whistle sounded for 15 minutes, peace rumors swept Englewood and the police switchboard was jammed with calls asking if the war had ended.

One caller asked: "Has gasoline rationing ended?" Source of the whistle remained a mystery.

Love Labor Lost

ATLANTA, Aug. 26 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Baker huffed and puffed pushing home a coupe. Their daughter had phoned her car broke down several blocks away. When the daughter returned they learned they had pushed home the wrong car. Police said the owner reported the car stolen.

Pays to Be Tipsy

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26 (AP)—Robert Edwards told police a car struck him, breaking his leg, as he played good Samaritan to a drunk having trouble crossing a street.

The drunk, he said, walked on uninjured.



PHOTO TO IRELAND—This Record-American picture of little Sandra Picillo of Ferry st., Malden, taken on her second birthday, will be sent to her soldier daddy who has never seen her—Sgt. Michael Picillo—in Northern Ireland.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Gas Shortage to Hit Harder Next Week

With 60 to 75 per cent of Greater Boston filling stations reported closed for lack of gasoline, the acute shortage posed serious transportation problems for next week as OPA officials today admitted little hope of sufficient emergency supplies arriving here until after Labor Day.

Blamed on lack of shipping facilities and increased need of gasoline in military operations overseas, the shortage has hit the metropolitan areas hardest. In addition to Boston, stocks were reported near depletion in Worcester and Springfield.

Some gasoline stations were open only for an hour today to take care of regular customers. Others were selling only three gallons to a customer, thus forcing motorists to give up A coupons instead of Bs or Cs good for five gallons each.

OPA said it planned no ban on pleasure driving and vacationists were assured that there was little likelihood of their being stranded in summer resorts where supplies are reported more plentiful than in large cities.

Chelsea Lad Slays 5 Japs

PFC Felix Zullo is heading for a rest camp after seeing action in Burma during which he accounted

for five Japs and gained an enemy battle flag as a souvenir, according to a letter received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Zullo of Park st., Chelsea.

Felix is a brother of Felix Zullo, New England bantamweight champion and now a Navy seaman; SFC Joseph Zullo who was wounded in the Salerno landing, and Jerry Zullo, lightweight boxer.

Stettinius, Security Delegates Visit N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Headed by Edward R. Stettinius, undersecretary of state, about 30 delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks conference on postwar security arrived last night from Washington, D. C., for a week-end visit. Other State Department officials accompanied the party.

Rome Reds Heckle 'Fascist' Maestro

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—Communists conducted a noisy demonstration against Maestro Fernando Previtali in Rome's Adriano Theater last night. They charged he was "very representative" of the Fascist era.



SOLDIER WELCOMED—Cpl. Arthur Sullivan, former Record-American employee, comes back from the South Pacific war after 31 months' service . . . and finds two of the office employees, Dorothy Gorman (left) and Ruth Clow, waiting to give him a smacking welcome.

International News Photo



MRS. JOSEPH CHEPULIS of Salem st., Wakefield, holding a photo of her son, Cpl. Albert, of the Marines, poses with two of her grandchildren, Joanna and Joseph Maker, after learning her boy's heroism in the battle for Guam. Albert rescued a wounded buddy from behind the Jap lines.

International News Photo

Clue Fails in Girl's Strangle Murder

Authorities at Fitchburg today offered little help in establishing the identity of a beautiful blonde about 26, whose ravished body was found beneath bushes at New York city's American Museum of Natural History.

The victim, strangled and her face battered and cut, had 81 cents, two red ration tokens, cosmetics, a pair of silk panties and a key bearing the name of a Fitchburg manufacturer in a handbag that was found beside the body.

But Fitchburg officials of the Independent Lock Co. said the character 7-F on the key was only an order code and that it was unlikely they could aid New York authorities. They said they are now engaged in war work and that such keys have been shipped all over the country, as well as to several dealers in New York.

New York detectives could not immediately determine whether the victim had been attacked and slain at the spot where her body was found or the body had been tossed into the bushes from an automobile.

She was dressed simply but in good taste, and the sheer panties she carried bore a Franklin Simon store label. On her left finger was a ring set with three small diamonds, and she wore a hammered silver bracelet on her left wrist. Her hands, well manicured, showed no signs of hard work.

She was described as about 135 pounds in weight and had golden blonde hair.

WOULD LIST WAR SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida proposed today—and the Senate accepted—a plan whereby the government would print and make available to citizens a catalog listing surplus war goods.



ACTRESS JOINS WAC—Percy Marmont, silent film actor, places his arm affectionately around his daughter, Patricia, American-born British film actress, following her enlistment into the U. S. Women's Army Corps in London.

International News Photo

2d Death Quiz For Redhead

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Spurred by a Stateville lifer's confession that he once possessed the gun a mysterious woman used to slay Mrs. Adele Born Williams the night of Jan. 19,

state detectives today reopened the Drake Hotel murder of the socialite wife of Frank Starr Williams, Washington diplomat.

State attorneys declared they wanted to question Mrs. Ellen Bennett, red-haired key clerk, after the convict, Walter Brown, asserted he left the murder weapon in the home of Mrs. Bennett's brother.

Brown, serving life for homicide, said he and Mrs. Bennett's brother, Adolph Valanis, a Chicago policeman, were lifelong pals.

Police prepared to submit Valanis to a lie detector test as the result of the policeman's denial of Brown's charge that the convict had left the Williams murder gun, a .38 revolver, in a bureau drawer at Valanis' home in January, 1933. Meanwhile, detectives checking Brown's story went to two south-

ern Illinois towns seeking bullets the lifer said he had test-fired into the ground after obtaining the .38 and three other guns from two Bloomington men.

Brown the convict, had been shown the murder weapon with its broken handle, which was found on a rear landing of a service stairway in the Drake Hotel 10 hours after the fatal shooting in Room 836, and had positively identified it, according to officials.

He said it was the gun he had received from two friends, Ollie and Lester Andrews of Bloomington, Ill., which was obtained during a drugstore holdup there Jan. 8, 1933. Carl Haffner, victim of the holdup, had previously viewed the weapon and said he was "morally certain" it was one of the two guns stolen from his drugstore the night of the robbery.

Brown declared that during January of 1933 he had left the weapon in a bureau drawer at the home of Valanis, but the policeman, according to officials, declared:

"Walter, I remember your



Mrs. Williams

Boston American, Aug. 26—5



MRS. ELLEN BENNETT Sought in Hotel Slaying

coming to my home that day in 1933; it was just before my first baby was born. I remember you gave me two guns. But this gun here, Walter (pointing to the murder weapon), you never gave me this one nor put it in a drawer in my home."

Mrs. Bennett, who is again sought for questioning, was interrogated at length last February with her sister, Mrs. Valanis Minick, but both were released.

In the Armed Forces

Lt. Didrick L. Tonseth of Park Dr., Back Bay, on duty with the American Division in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Presidential Unit citation and ribbon with star for combat service with the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal.

Saul H. Phillips of Pasadena rd., Rosbury, recently was promoted to captain in the medical unit of the 34th Infantry Division in Italy.

Pvt. Armando Di Cicco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peppino Di Cicco of Shawmut ave., South End, has been assigned to a medical unit with the 37th Division somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

1 Lt. Michael J. Powell, son of Mrs. Nora Powell of West Ninth st., South Boston, recently received the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in France.

Walter A. MacDougal, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. MacDougal of Bennington st., East Boston, serving with the 13th AAF in the Southwest Pacific, has been promoted from staff to technical sergeant.

Cpl. William A. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Keenan of Richmond st., Dorchester, is on duty with an Army chemical warfare unit on New Hebrides, South Pacific. His brother, Joseph, is a staff sergeant in France.



AGNES BURNS (left) of Newbury st., Somerville, and Betty Felt of Harvard st., Dorchester, set the pace as stylists for the feminine workers at the Navy Yard where the Navy has decreed that after tomorrow all women workers must wear slacks at their work to insure safety. Immediately, as whenever mere man has tried to tell the distaff side what to wear, the dull rumblings of rebellion could be heard.

INP by Harry Stinson

Japs Abandon Troops at Truk

By the Associated Press

To the tune of a smashing-effective shipping attack by Allied planes of the Jap headquarters at Manado, Celebes, the Japs acknowledged today they have been forced to leave their once-powerful central Carolines garrison at Truk almost completely to its own resources.

Gen. MacArthur announced Mitchell medium bombers, attacking at mast height off Celebes Thursday, sank five medium-sized freighter-transports, left a light cruiser listing and burning, damaged two other cargo ships and strafed 400 luggers and barges, without interception or loss.

The Tokyo radio, speaking frankly of the frequent Allied raids upon the Carolines, said the Japs trapped on Truk have had to reclaim wastelands "to establish self-sufficiency of food." The broadcast added: "Exhaustion of our pilots and loss of aircraft are inescapable."

Nazis in Italy Seek Gothic Line

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—German withdrawals toward the Gothic line fortifications in the central Italian front were reported today by Gen. Alexander's headquarters.

Polish troops of the Eighth Army on the Adriatic continued aggressive patrolling into the enemy's new positions north of the Metauro river.

Oil Pact Awaits Senate Ratification

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (INS)—The British-American oil pact, viewed by some of the Senators as setting the pattern for a highly organized postwar world, today faced long and close scrutiny before the Senate votes on the question of ratification.

Immediate reaction to the agreement, which looks toward control of world oil supplies, was divided. Some Senators feared its implications are such that it may become an historic document.

Heroes Like These Fever 'Guinea Pigs' Save Africa

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Army doctors say if it weren't for fellows like PFC John W. Herbster, the Allied advance into North Africa might have been impeded seriously.

The Clevelander is one of 14 men who became human guinea pigs to aid Army doctors trying to combat dreaded sandfly fever afflicting troops.

To hear Pvt. Herbster tell the story, it amounts to very little.

"Somebody had to volunteer," he said. "I didn't stop to think whether it meant death or blindness. I just knew it had to be done. I wanted to do my part in this war—guys were fighting and dying. I was driving a truck.

"They put us in an air-conditioned room—a break after 120-degree heat of the desert. They gave us all we wanted to eat and plenty of entertainment. Then they strapped a little porous belt filled with sandflies around our chests. The fly bites felt like needle pricks.

Four days later the fever hit us. It was pretty bad. I had a temper-

ature of 105 for 10 days. I couldn't eat or sleep. It hit my eyes hardest. For three days I was totally blind, and a little panicky, I guess. But I kept thinking about those guys getting shot, and it made me feel better to know I was doing something, too.

"Then the fever left us and it left us mighty shaky. We went to a rest camp and then back to duty."

All 14 fever volunteers are alive but seven, including Herbster, have been invalided with yellow jaundice. He arrived for treatment yesterday at an Army general hospital.

DSC and Silver Star For Somerville Man

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—Lt. Warren E. Barnard, 51, Fairfax st., Somerville, Mass., a bombardier in the veteran 340th B-25 Mitchell Bombardment Group, was awarded both the Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star today at ceremonies commemorating the second anniversary of the group's activities.

File Clears Kimmel, Says Sen. Chandler

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Sen. Chandler revealed today he has in his possession the complete confidential Navy file in the case of Adm. Kimmel and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



SONGSTRESS TO WED—Laverne Andrews, of the singing sisters, announces in Hollywood that she will become the bride of Lou Rogers, studio musician. No date has been set for the wedding.

Local News Briefs

FUMES, BUT NOT FISHY

Ammonia fumes leaking from a broken pipe in the General Sea Foods fish freezing plant on Fish Pier today drove 250 employees from the building. No one was overcome and all returned to work after the leak was repaired.

SHOOTING UNSOLVED

Marine PFC Earl W. Nelson, 23, of Stratford, Ct., a guard at Hingham ammunition depot who was found at his post with a bullet wound in his head, remained in critical condition at Chelsea Naval Hospital today. The shooting is still under investigation.

MEDFORD BOY WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cowan, of Wedgemoor rd., Medford, were notified today by the War Department that their son, Pvt. Robert L. Cowan, 19, had been wounded in action in France Aug. 9. The youth has been overseas since March with the Army Medical Corps.

ROTC DANCE TONIGHT

The Tufts College Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps will hold its first ring dance at Hotel Vendome tonight in the tradition of Annapolis. Each graduate receiving his Navy ring also will get a kiss from his partner.

\$108 Tolls on Italian War Captives Unpaid

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Directors of the Golden Gate bridge want \$108.50 from the Army in tolls assertedly run up in driving Italian prisoners over the span in Army trucks on sightseeing tours.

John McNabb, attorney for the bridge directors, filed the claim covering 45 trucks and 410 Italian prisoners who allegedly crossed the bridge in violation of the toll-free privilege extended only to Army and Navy officers on official business.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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16 New Englanders Honored in Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (delayed) (AP)—Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, has decorated

Gabreski Downed On Volunteer Job

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, 25, American ace from Oil City, Pa., was captured by the Germans in taking "one more crack" at a Nazi airfield during a strafing mission he did not have to make, fellow airmen disclosed today. Gabreski, who destroyed 28 German planes in the air and three on the ground, was to return to the U. S. on leave and be married, but volunteered for another mission July 20.

Near Koblenz his squadron destroyed nine Heinkels on the ground. Gabreski got one—his 31st kill.

The flight was ready to leave when he decided to make another run. Swooping very low, he struck a clump of trees. Two miles farther on Gabreski had to belly-land.

He ran from the plane apparently uninjured and then turned back to destroy his ship. But Thunderbolts in the air already were lined up on it and blew it up.

POPE SEES DE GAULLE AIDE

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received M. Guerin, representative of the French Provisional Government to the Holy See.

Wellesley Opens Its 70th Year

Wellesley College began its 70th year today with opening exercises on the campus at which Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, college president and WAVES director, delivered the address of welcome.

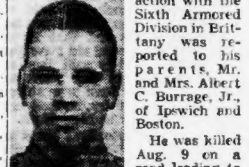
Dean Ella Keats Whiting announced the list of girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa, student honorary society. They were Joyce Gulick of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Sarah Manley of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jean Preble of Grosse Point, Mich.; Jean Rubin of New York City; Joyce Rubenstein of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Allaire Urban of Newark, N. J.

Miss Alice Birmingham of Newtonville was announced as winner of the sophomore prize for outstanding marks.

Dean Lucy Wilson read the list of freshman honor winners, which included the following New England girls: Elizabeth Ball of Dorchester; Florence Shulman of Mattapan; Barbara A. Shoup of Framingham Center; June A. Pollard of Chestnut Hill; Catherine L. Maclary of Milton; Lucia C. Humes and Robert M. Solomon of Springfield; Alberta Epstein of Hartford, Ct.; Hope M. Freeman of Middlebury, Vt.; Mildred R. Kelton of West Hartford, Ct.; Jean D. Lamb of New Haven, Ct.; Ingermarie C. Morgan of Watertown, Ct.

Capt. Burrage Killed in France

Memorial services were planned today for Capt. Albert Cameron Burrage, 3d, 25, whose death in action with the Sixth Armored Division in Brittany was reported to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich and Boston.



He was killed Aug. 9 on a road leading to Paris which he had travelled four years ago as an ambulance driver for the American Field Service during the Nazi invasion of France. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government.

Leaving Harvard in 1940 to join the AFS, he returned from France in 1941 to enter the Army as a private and later was commissioned a second lieutenant.



Toast VICTORIES with Old Monastery Wines

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*** To Make VICTORY Secure, BUY MORE WAR BONDS ***

OLD MONASTERY WINE CO. INC. Connecticut

Even Before the War, the PHILCO REFRIGERATOR Gave You this Advanced Design!



Today owners of Philco Refrigerators have good reason to congratulate themselves on their choice. For before the war, Philco introduced an entirely new kind of refrigerator with a full size, separate compartment for Frozen Storage where foods of all kinds can be kept at below freezing temperatures for weeks. Think what that means in these days of food rationing and restricted shopping trips. And remember, it's an *exclusive* feature, only one example of the Advanced Design that Philco has brought to refrigeration.

Tomorrow under the influence of Philco Advanced Design, the refrigerator will be tremendously more useful and convenient in your home. New ideas are waiting for development when Philco engineers return from their war research. Watch Philco in refrigeration after the war. You'll see new evidence of the engineering progress that has made the Philco name stand for Leadership over the years!

Listen to the Radio Hall of Fame Orchestra and Chorus with Paul Whiteman. Sundays, 8 P. M., EWT, Station WHDH

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With N. E. Boys Overseas

Girls From Home Do Their Bit, Too

(Mr. Finnegan's dispatches have been delayed and many of those about whom he wrote from England may be in the thick of the battle in France.)

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOUTHERN ENGLAND—War breeds famine and pestilence, and leaves a trail of human wreckage in its wake. War means rationing of food and clothing. There are no luxuries in Britain, 5 years at war. Its women wear cotton stockings, or no stockings at all. Their dresses are plain. Furs? Verboten.

So when a smart young lady skips past, attired in silk stockings, fur neckpiece, etc., you say: "Gee, just like Tremont st." And by golly, it IS Tremont st. The girl is Honora T. Quigley of 18 Oak st., Milton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Quigley, a graduate of Milton High School and Teachers' College, Bridgewater, she is secretary to the business manager of Foreign Economic Administration in the U. S. Embassy. She has two married sisters—Mrs. E. Warren Heaps, Arlington, and Mrs. John Ray, 95 Rice rd., Wollaston.

"Clothes?" she smiles—and a pretty smile it is. "I'm afraid they won't last long. I've been over here since early December, and

they're getting rather threadbare. And I haven't bought a stitch since I landed."

There is no glamour to her job, no uniform, no eating at officers' mess, no invitations to officers' dances. Just a girl in civilian clothes, 500 miles away from home, working hard six days a week, eating slim British fare, living simply at a private home with two British women.

Her big thrill of the week was the gift of an orange from a visiting officer. "First I've seen since I reached the ETO," she beamed. "They're seldom seen here. There is no ice cream, no fresh eggs, little meat."

Miss Quigley queues up for rationing with the rest of the British shoppers.

Lt. Dudley H. Clarke, Southbridge, asst. manager of Boston's Puritan Hotel in pre-war days, was a brother, Lawrence, 39, in the U. S. Embassy. "I've been in uniform since Jan. '41 and hadn't seen him for some time, but he was on the very same boat coming over," said Clarke. Clarke's wife (May) was chairman of a recent bond drive in Pittsfield. Brother Lawrence's family re-

sides at 68 Worcester lane, Waltham. He was with Douglas and Hunneman (real estate) in quieter times. Another brother, Philip, 31, a lieutenant in the Marines, has a wife and two children on Pine st., Norwell. A sister, Mrs. R. W. Murray, is at 146 Melrose ave., Needham.

Preparing to go to the far shore was statuesque Virginia Thomas, 137 Englewood ave., Brookline, who does ciuibomble work for the Red Cross. She graduated from Newton High and Pierce Secretarial School, was secretary to Dr. Ernst Hauser at M. I. T. before the war.

"I spent three months in Northern Ireland with Monica Owen of Cambridge," said Miss Thomas, delighted at being one of the first girls chosen to move into the Cherbourg beachhead.

Miss Thomas will know the smell of battle powder before she sees Brookline again. These ciuibomble girls move close to the front lines, dispensing charm, coffee and doughnuts to war-weary troops. Another Newton High grad, now probably in France, is Pvt. John Connolly, 28, whose parents (Joseph and Alice) live at 991 Watertown st., West Newton, and whose wife (Catherine Bennett) and four-year-old daughter Louise live at 1001 Watertown st. Jim McEnaney will recall Connolly as a fine halfback who used to heat Waltham High single-handed a decade back.

He attended Wentworth Institute and Tech nights, and was foreman of a radio tube section in Raytheon.

"The way they rushed me over, I thought I was going to be a general," said Connolly. He took the oath June 18, 1943, was shipped over right after his basic training. He's with a heavy weapons company. His brother Tom, 25, is already in France.

One of the oldest enlisted men overseas is PFC Charlie Cavanaugh, 39 Young st., Quincy. Brother: Mrs. Theresa. Charlie doesn't reveal his age but he helped introduce softball to Mechanic Hall, played baseball with the touring New England Clowns. That was some time ago.

Until he donned a uniform two years ago he played for North Quincy in the Boston Twp League after delivering the Quincy mail. He's still in excellent physical trim, and his 6-3 stature would be ideal for the flag-bearer in the parade through Berlin. ("Tell the boys I met Dick Batchesdale over here recently. And say hello to Dutch Erikson for me.")

USO Cat AWOL

Liberty, the big, tough tiger cat who rules the roost at the South Station USO, has become discontent with his humdrum life since he got a publicity picture spread in the Boston papers, and today was reported AWOL.

The one who finds him and returns him to Director John Farrenkopf at South Station will receive thanks and a reward of \$1 worth of war saving stamps. Liberty is grey and white.



THE NAVY COMES THROUGH—Veterans of PT boat warfare in the Pacific and Mediterranean, a group of Navy enlisted men come forward to help fill the Red Cross Blood Bank... and here they enter the Boylston st. blood donor center. They are (l. to r.) John Greer of Darby, Pa., Roy Seguin of Providence, Edward Dierzak of Buffalo, Lloyd Bush of Long Beach, Cal., Eli Sargis of Chicago, L. L. Yarnell of Redland, Cal., John Sarnick of Berlin, N. H., Fred Scannell of Manchester, N. H., Bob Scaling of Pittsburgh, Arnold Sumsted of Colfax, Wis., Bob Dasch of Kittanning, Pa., and Andrew Swearingen of Reynolds, Ga.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

Attleboro Youngsters Show How to Aid War by Salvage

An example of the way Young America is helping Uncle Sam win this war and carrying on as our military and naval chiefs have urged, despite heartening news of victories abroad, has been strikingly demonstrated at Attleboro.

There a group of boys, including Junior Victory Army members, and girls received signal honor through a civic ceremony, as well as cash prizes for their contributions to the hunt for waste paper, America's No. 1 critical material.

Mrs. Lola M. Jess of Parker st., Attleboro, reports a proud group of children enjoyed a field day there with a parade behind a police escort to the Common where they were addressed by Mayor McIntyre.

A war bond was presented to John, 10, and Joseph Nolin, 11, who collected -13,204 pounds of paper in six weeks. Joan King, 11, Sunday's Advertiser.

lost a leg in an accident but directed the activities of a team of 35.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Read the Next JVA story in

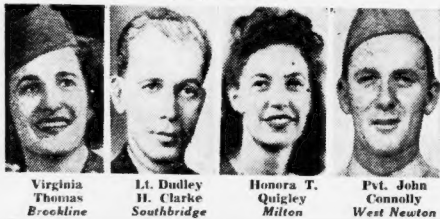


CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

New Office at
497 BOYLSTON STREET
New England Mutual Life Insurance Building



Passenger Department
Telephone CON 7300



Virginia Thomas, Brookline; Lt. Dudley H. Clarke, Southbridge; Honora T. Quigley, Milton; Pvt. John Connolly, West Newton

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON



The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, WILL BE
"CHRIST JESUS"

	Sun.A.M. Wed.P.M.
BEVERLY	
Boston	10:45 7:45
BRAINTREE	
First Church (Hickory), 35 Elm Hill Avenue.....	10:45 7:45
BURLINGAME	
First Church, Washington Street.....	10:45 7:45
CAMBRIDGE	
First Church, Main Avenue and Waterhouse Sts.....	10:45 8:00
CHARLESTOWN	
First Church, Carey Avenue.....	11:00 7:45
CONCORD	
First Church, Monument Square.....	10:45 7:45
DANVERS	
Society, Main Street.....	10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	
First Church, 619 High Street.....	10:45 7:45
FRAMINGHAM	
First Church, 81 Littleton Street.....	10:45 7:45
HINGHAM	
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road.....	11:00 8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)
HYDE PARK	
See above, Boston	
LEXINGTON	
First Church, Forest Street.....	10:45 7:45
LYNN	
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad.....	10:45 8:00
MALDEN	
First Church, Main and Spring Streets.....	10:30 7:45
MARLBOROUGH	
First Church, 124 Elm Street.....	10:45 7:45
MEDFORD	
First Church, 154 High Street.....	11:00 7:45
MELROSE	
First Church, Green Street, at Lynn Rd. & Hwy.....	10:45 8:00
NEEDHAM	
First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue.....	11:00 7:45
NEWTON	
First Church, 201 Walnut Street, Newtonville.....	10:45 8:00
ROSLINDALE	
First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets.....	10:45 7:45
QUINCY	
First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street.....	10:45 7:45
READING	
First Church, Leland and Suburban Streets.....	11:00 8:00
ROXBURY	
See above, Boston	
SALEM	
First Church, 16 Lynde Street.....	10:45 7:45
SHARON	
First Church, Main and Highland Streets.....	10:45 7:45
SPRINGFIELD	
First Church, 148 Seymour Street, Winter Hill.....	10:45 8:00
WALTHAM	
First Church, Governor Gore Hill, Ward Avenue.....	10:45 8:00
WELLESLEY	
First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills.....	10:45 8:00
WESTMOUTH	
Society, Main Street, 610 Broad Street.....	10:45 7:45
WINCHESTER	
First Church, 26 Mt. Vernon Street.....	11:00 8:00
WINTHROP	
First Church, 16 Arlington Road.....	10:45 8:00
WOBURN	
See above, Boston	

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

233 Washington Street, Opp. Milk
Entrance also 28 Province St.
60 N. Myrtle St., Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
84 Boylston Street, Little Building
Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Bombers Collide, Kill 14 Fliers, 2 Civilians

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Fourteen American airmen and two civilians, a woman and a child, were killed today when two American heavy bombers collided over Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

One plane exploded in the air, the other crashed. Four crewmen escaped by parachute. The two civilians were injured when a bomb from one plane fell into a bungalow.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Non-Political Talk Edict Flayed

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (INS)—order to reverse the Army's first decision that the speech was a political one came from. Why did the information and education division of the Army change its mind?

The reversal by the higher-ups in the War Department does not after the soundness of the Army's first decision that the President's speech was a political speech.

The American people believe in fair play and it is high time everyone realizes that that speech was a deliberate effort to win votes for the New Deal.

Brownell revealed that the Republican campaign committee

asked the four major networks for time, which was denied, to match Mr. Roosevelt's speech. The request will be repeated, he said.

The action of the War Department was announced by Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy to explain why the Army had withdrawn a promise to the Socialist party for radio time so that Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, could make a broadcast to American troops overseas.

Thomas replied that the action proved that "the commander-in-chief" himself had ruled that his

Boston American, Aug. 26—9

speech was nonpolitical and that it meant that troops abroad will get "very little chance to hear anything else than their master's voice."

Glenn Miller, Band Leader, Now Major

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Glenn Miller, band leader now in England as head of the "American Flying Band of the Supreme Allied Command," has been promoted to major.

Miller was one of the nation's leading dance orchestra leaders before he entered the Army as a captain 18 months ago.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's work refreshed



...or a helping hand on the farm

Helping to feed America means long hours in the fields... endless tasks to perform. All the more welcome, then, is the friendly pause for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke," says a farm companion, and it means Let's work refreshed. In country home or city dwelling, frosty bottles of "Coke" belong in the icebox. Across America, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—a symbol of kindly hospitality.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Fashion



THE VOGUE for snoods for older women was probably started in New York by Patricia Quinn O'Hara, who will be seen here soon in "Wallflower" . . . She has dozens . . . and is very chic. They not only keep the hair well-groomed-looking, but take the place of a hat, with the addition of flowers or ornaments. For marketing or morning shopping Mrs. O'Hara prefers a tailored snood of black chenille with a small bow as its only ornament. For tea or cocktail parties she wears a lavender snood self with a cluster of violets . . . She has a rust-colored one encrusted with tiny shells and a bronze one with chrysanthemum flower petals. —R. M.

Planning WAVE's Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—1—I am a WAVE, and am planning to have a formal wedding in church. We will have six ushers, four in the service, two civilians; four bridesmaids, two in the service, two civilians; a maid of honor, civilian; a flower girl, and my father is to give me in marriage. Will you please tell me the proper order for the procession?

2—It is to be an evening wedding. What should the civilian men in the wedding party wear?

S. J.
1—First the ushers, two by two, those in the service first. (There should be a longer distance between the two pairs of ushers in uniform and the pair not in uniform than there is between the two pairs in uniform.) Next come the bridesmaids, two by two, those in the service first. Next the maid of honor, walking alone; then the flower girl; then you and your father, you on his right.

2—The civilian men in the wedding party (and your father is a member of the wedding party, too) may properly wear tuxedos.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T ASK PERSONAL QUESTIONS—Some people don't know the difference between a conversation and a quiz. Questions such as, "Are you going steady with him?" or "Do you expect a salary increase?" are just as impolite as direct personal questions.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Friday—This is one of those wonderful early autumn days when the sun is warm and the air is cool. One of the children and I followed two young hares, who ran ahead of and tried to lose us, all the way to the top of the hill behind the cottage, and we came down again pretending we were automobiles carrying various kinds of cargo.

We were quite surprised to find a real truck blocking the road, and some men working among the Christmas trees. They must have thought we were behaving peculiarly!

THE WAR has moved so fast in the last few days that one can hardly take it in. For the French people themselves to have freed Paris must be a source of great joy to them. The problems already reported of feeding and providing adequate protection for such a big city, however, are certainly going to be difficult, even though the French seem quite able to undertake their own civilian government.

Many people have thought that it would take a long time for the French people to recover sufficiently from the past few years' hardships to be able to carry the responsibility of local government. But as one reads of the way the cities are rising and taking control, that theory seems to vanish into thin air.

THERE WILL BE great want, however. The need for clothing, food, medicines, tool replacements, household goods, machinery will be extremely difficult to fill. Certainly, the meetings at Dumbarton Oaks cannot move too quickly to meet this European situation as it shapes up now.

Paris has always been a symbol, and now that it is again a city where Frenchmen are free, I feel that the whole nation must breathe a sigh of relief and hope. They have much to do to get their house in order. They not only have prisoners of war still in Germany, but also all their young people who were taken for forced labor in Germany.

THESE young people, who are so necessary for the work to be done at home, will not be back for some time; and when they do come, it may take them a long time to recover from the hardships which they have been through. In spite of all that, French people everywhere must be happier today than they have been in many long months.

We, in this country, have always had an admiration and an affection for the French people and for their culture, and we wish them well.

Their comeback will be a courageous one, and their eminence in the intellectual and artistic fields will, I am sure, rapidly re-establish itself.

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Beauty

Carefully Planned Diet

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THIS IS GOING TO be a beauty column . . . but it won't mention cosmetics, colognes, or any of those blessed aids to pulchritude. It will be all about food.

Hollywood was quick to realize the importance of the vitamin discoveries and developments, and every movie star or starlet eats for youth and beauty on a carefully planned diet . . . and I don't mean starvation diets. Some of them eat like stevedores.

We are not talking now about reducing diets. If you are overweight, you should go on one after getting a check-up and approval from your doctor. And even on a low-calorie diet it is essential that you get the proper vitamins.

Maybe when you realize that vitamins are beauty aids they will pay more attention to what the nutritionists have been urging. Vitamin A, found in fish liver oils, animal fats and yellow vegetables, helps keep skin smooth and eyes sparkling. Vitamin B1 helps steady your nerves and banishes that "tired feeling."

Vitamin B2 is important for growth and vitality at any age. It is called the "youth vitamin" because it wards off senility, and helps keep you looking and feeling young.

Vitamin C keeps your teeth and gums healthy and helps keep your body agile and your arteries young. Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, is very important to children's growth and health, and to expectant mothers. And so it goes . . . try one of them builds for looks as well as for health.

In general, a well-balanced diet will contain enough vitamins for the normal person. Supplementing the diet with vitamin pills is quite all right if it can be overdone, and you'd better ask your doctor which one you need, if any! but it is better by far to get them in their natural state.

And listen, high-schooners: You'd better bone up on vitamins, and not try starting to get thin. You need food. If you are overweight, see your physician, and cut out the sundaes. Eat a good breakfast, drink a pint at least of milk, eat fresh fruit, a cooked vegetable, meat or fish, every day. If you don't you not only will ruin your health, but you'll be in the well-flower brigade in your twenties.

Why Delay Marriage?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:—You gave me such wonderful advice once before that I'm coming again. I haven't had a very good education, but will try to do my best. My husband and I are divorced, and I live with my widowed mother. I have a four-year-old son.

My stepfather died about two years ago and mother was so much in love with him that she talks of nothing else, and if I try to change the subject, she gets angry. She finds fault with all my friends until they've all dropped me.

I've met a man of 39 (I'm 24 years old) who has a daughter of 13 by a former marriage. But when I want to go out with him I have to take along my little son, because my mother refuses to keep him for me, thinking this will stop me from going. We're in love and want to get married.

Please help me, Miss Fairfax.

NUMBER 5.
Why do you delay your marriage to this man who seems a solution to all your problems? You say he is fond of your little son, and I hope in turn you'll like his daughter. My advice to you is to go ahead and marry as soon as arrangements can be made.

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JOYCE REYNOLDS is one of Hollywood's promising starlets . . . Her youth and beauty are important to Warners, and they are more concerned with what she eats than her costumes or make-up . . . for vitamins, they know, are the greatest beauty aid there is.

Cornbread and Sausage A Wonderful Combination

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE planning your "little" meals like Sunday night suppers? Maybe those one-dish standbys are dwindling from your recipe files. Have you tried dressing the old ones up in a new way? That always answers supper problems.

For instance, have you thought what a wonderful combination cornbread and little sausage can make? A real Southern dish that soothes the appetite in one simple gesture.

CORNBREAD AND LITTLE SAUSAGE

1 egg $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. sausage
1 tbsp. sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 tbsp. melted shortening
1 cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup whole bran $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup baking powder
1-2 cup cornmeal

Simmer sausage for 10 minutes in just enough water to cover. Drain well, saving liquid. Beat egg well; add sugar and milk. Stir in whole bran and melted, cooled shortening. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and cornmeal together; add to bran mixture, stirring until liquid and

BAKED POLENTA

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely diced onions
1 small clove garlic, minced
Pinch rosemary, thyme and sage
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup olive or salad oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. fresh mushrooms (or one small can) 1 tsp. salt
3 cups cooked, drained tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups yellow cornmeal
1 cup cold water 1 tsp. salt
5 cups boiling water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated or thinly sliced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. grated Parmesan cheese

For the sauce, combine onion, garlic and seasonings; cook slowly in part of the oil until the onion is yellow and translucent. Sauté the mushrooms lightly in the remaining oil and add with the tomatoes to the first mixture. Simmer gently for one and one-half hours, stirring occasionally. If more liquid is needed, add tomato juice.

To prepare the mush, combine cornmeal and cold water. Gradually add this to boiling water in top of a double boiler. Cook over direct heat for 5 minutes, stirring until thick. Place over hot water, cover and continue cooking 30 minutes.

Spread a half-inch layer of the cornmeal in a shallow baking dish. Cover with a half cup of sauce and add a layer of grated or thinly sliced Cheddar cheese. Repeat the layers of cornmeal, sauce and cheese until all the cornmeal is used. Save some sauce as an accompaniment. Sprinkle the top of the dish with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with extra sauce.

Imposing Hats Loom

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS THIS prophet suggested sometime ago, you are going to see a lot of bigger hats this fall and winter. You are going to see hats that

are not only bigger, but massive and imposing, like a duchess, too. Lots of folks are already beginning to wear them. They are hats that are more trimmed than for many years, and they make a point of being as seductive as the milliners can make them.

The hat sketched today is one of the new big ones. It is a model from Reine and is made of black velvet and has a pair of white feather wings that soar high above the crown. Soft black tulle veiling is draped around the curved brim to make the face and head under the hat look as enticing as it can be made to look.



Lake

Continued From Page 3

It feeds, shelters, supplies and transports the vast cavalcade and communicates with it at all hours round the clock. But it does! And yet, a few years ago, this mass of men were unsorted individuals in farms, at desks, in factories. The material, as fighting machines, did not exist.

Let the totalitarian nations who so lately prated about the dull, dumb wartime inefficiency of Democracy ponder on the coordinated machine which is exploding its might around here. Democracy has certainly worked in this theater.

Take this fighter group. But take 'em gently! They're tough hombres, the first fighter unit over the Normandy Beachhead. Nearly every man-jack from its eagle colonel to its lowest buckeroo who manages these Thunderbolts, shaped like big, winged cigar butts, is drawn from prosaic walks of civil life. Yet today they're more than a match for any of Hermann Goering's squadrons, which are mostly non-existent or hiding.

There's Lt. Francis J. Anderson of 8 Kempton st., Roxbury, from that section called "The Switch," an ex-accountant for French & Co. He is the squadron statistical officer who married Marie Carney on St. Valentine's Day in '42.

CAREER SOLDIER

And PFC William R. Brown of Orleans, who worked for the Mid-Cape Bowling Allies, owned by Al Dolan.

And Cpl. Arthur Kelley of 17 Newcastle rd., Brighton, who hopes to return to Filene's cash office and resume work for George M. Watson.

And M-Sgt. Charles I. Cole of 57 Flag st., Roxbury, one of the group's few career soldiers, with 9 years' service, who likes the letters he gets from "Peaches" Nickerson of Whitman.

And Sgt. George E. Howes of 404 Union st., Braintree, a P-47 crew chief, who worked for Joe Tedesco's Pump Service, and wants Mother Louise to send anything he can chew. (Ed. Note—This Army may not eat fancy, but it eats solid.)

And Cpl. Edward A. Pellerini of 305 Washington st., Cambridge, who cooked short orders for Walton's Lunch at 202 Dartmouth st., and now cooks long orders for the squadron mess. (Ed. note—he had roast suckling pig garnished with French leeks for dinner today.)

And PFC George Startios of 15 Bellaire st., Lynn, one of the G.E.'s enormous overseas alumni, who welded under foremanship of Joe Woods.

And Lt. Richard F. Merrill of 412 Salem st., Woburn, now engineering officer, who majored in chemistry at Northeastern and worked between times at Knute Matson's Greenhouse (Woburn).

And Lt. James F. Robient of 62 Elm st., Andover, a Worcester Tech grad in civil engineering, by way of Yale, who tells wife Margaret (Brick) thanks for the watch strap.

BROTHER APPEARS

And Lt. Francis G. Tischer of 5 Angier Circle, Auburndale, the local transport officer, who last evening Jeeped this missionary to his next post, 40 kilos away. He used to keep the Stoney Brae golf greens under "Barney" Oldfield (Hly-yau, Barney).

Only the other morning, Frank's brother Vin walked in unexpectedly, revealing himself as an ack-ack officer at a next-door battery. Frank's other brother, Joe, is still a prisoner in Bataan. There's a family at war!

And Cpl. Bernard "Bunny" Kennedy of 909 South st., Fitchburg, one-time brakeman for the B. & M., who informs mother, Mary, the Army is a great school for patience.

A black-garbed Frenchwoman stood at a crossroad, beneath a stone crucifix. Her wind-chapped face was lifted to the sky, where U. S. fighters and bombers dived in great swarms, and made vibrations that made our eardrums hum.

Her face was transfigured with the glory of the sight. For this

region had been freed not many hours before. Then, deliberately, she made the sign of the cross on her ample bosom, deliberate, sweeping motions with her forefinger.

Perhaps she saw beyond the layers of planes, at so many different levels, and on toward superior heights, thanking that One whom the pilots call The Man Upstairs for French deliverance.

THANKFUL FOR PLANES

For, certainly, every American doughboy along the front, and every GI who services them over the rutted, shell-pocked, artery-like spider-web of the SOS area, breathes daily thanksgivings for the protective lid of planes which U. S. industry made possible, and which U. S. youth flies over the entire region, like a sheltering roof.

No army in world history has had such air control as the one which is now clawing its way toward Berlin.

I stood chatting with the ground crews today beside the dusty takeoffs where squadrons of Thunderbolts were reviving their engines in ear-aching owwa-owwww-owssss and waddling down the line like the big Belgian geese still to be seen in the neighborhood. (Ed. note—The Germans crab-crawled backward so fast they didn't have time to grab the last of the French provisions.)

From an operations tent there were strains of Bing Crosby moaning: "This is a lovely way to spend an evening." For victrolas and radios are standard necessities of



S-Sgt. Elliot R. Coville
Hyde Park

PFC George Startios
Lynn

every Army unit, and even under the thunder of the guns, one hears Kate Smith Dinah Shore or Libby Holman cooing love ballads to these men-without-women.

The occasional nurse that one sees around here has lost the attraction of her gender under the rough dungarees, boots and helmet.

GAINED 25 POUNDS

So there was Cpl. Leonard C. Lindrel of 46 Robillard st., Gardner, who came directly out of high school, has gained 25 pounds, and tells Mtd.-aj Muhonen her mail is coming through.

And S-Sgt. (crew chief) Elliot R. Coville of 24 Lockwood st., Hyde Park, who was employed by the Lumberman's Mutual with John Leary, and yoo-hoo-to wait Barbara (Hanson).

And Sgt. Phil W. Hunt of 41 Harvard st., an electrical specialist, who worked for Charley Harris' refrigerating firm (Cambridge).

And Cpl. Leonard Wood of 145 Rowe st., Roslindale, a two-year B. U. alumnus, who was with

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Hayden-Stone's brokerage

And John C. Kay, of 75 Sixth st., Quincy, who hears from Judy Ash (Pembroke) and had a job with Bethlehem Ship.

And Maj. Robert A. Dole of 518 Huron ave., Cambridge, Harvard '25, who knew prosperity with Lee Hugmanson, and tells brother Alec, a farmer, that he's enjoying the wanes of the country.

And 2 Lt. Albert A. Morrow of Sandwich, youngest of six brothers, who was a Gulf Oil man in Oklahoma.

And Maj. John R. Finnegan, cousin to the American's own Huck, of 66 Newton st., Brighton, an ex-National Income System, Inc. accountant.

And Capt. Sherwin P. Helms of 17 Broadway, Watertown, who is running Group II. Q. operations, and is, oddly as it sounds, a graduate of both Northeastern in Boston and Northwestern U.

That gives you an idea of the pre-war qualifications of these

THIRSTY?... say
MOXIE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AND SAY "MOXIE" FOR NERVE!

MISTER - I WANNA BUY A BOND!

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND

GEE! HASN'T JOHNNY GOT "MOXIE"?

There's no other drink like Moxie! Its famous bittersweet flavor hits the spot in a hurry, nips thirst in the bud. Cool and sparkling, a glassful of Moxie is tops in summertime refreshment... the drink with a smile in it.

There are five full glasses in the big family-size bottle of Moxie. (More for your money.) And please remember to return Moxie bottles promptly.

BUY WAR BONDS

Yanks Help Clear Up Bomb Debris



Buzz-Bomb Wreckage

American soldiers and London police work side by side in clearing up tangled mass of debris blocking a roadway following explosion of a flying bomb. International News Photo



In Italy—Stripped to the waist under the hot Italian sun, S-Sgt. Robert E. Conlan of Miller ave., Braintree, an aircraft mechanic with the 15th Air Force Service Command air depot repair squadron, assembles an oil cooler on the underside of a P-40 fighter.



Some Tie—Nimble-footed Fred Astaire sports something new in neckwear, a towel tied around his neck to help cool him off as he rests between scenes in his latest picture . . . while he assists co-star Lucille Bremer in a game of backgammon.

Hollywood Canals Photo by Nat Follin

Pie's Her Game



The Champ—Plainly showing the marks of the struggle Ann Erhardt, 9, of Milton ave., Dorchester, is hailed as the champion in the pie-eating contest at the Dorchester YMCA. Marion and Margaret Farren, 7-year-old twins of Maxwell st., Dorchester, look on with wonder at the feat.



On Its Way

Every day mother writes a letter to Daddy, Chief W. O. J. B. Fitzgerald, who is in the South Pacific, and every day 2-year-old Garry toddles up the street on which he lives in Newport, R. I., to put the letter in the mailbox . . . which, with a healthy stretch, he can just reach.



Apple a Day—WAC T-5 Lucille Hood of Northampton, now attached to a headquarters company at Ft. Devens, sits down to try some of the apples being harvested on a farm near the Fort . . . while waiting for the officer whose command car she drives.



Commandos

Completely equipped, even to a foxhole, two of the Commando Rangers of Mt. Vernon st., Arlington, take a bead on the enemy. Guarding this foxhole are Robert (left) and Billy Foley.



Promotion

Mascot "Mike Baker" attached to a Marine bomber squadron at North Island, San Diego, Cal., puffs out his chest as M. Tech. Sgt. Robert L. Hallahan of East Foster st., Melrose, puzzles over a way for Mike to wear his first stripe.

17. U. S. Marine Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY.

Gold Star Parents Set Inspiring Example

THIS WAR has produced no greater heroes than the Gold Star fathers and mothers of America. Really to understand this, one should meet Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Bedard of Cambridge.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Bedard received a War Department message that their son, PFC Alfred R. Bedard, had been fatally wounded on a French battlefield.

Only a few hours before they had enjoyed Alfred's letter, brimming with cheer and confidence.

Naturally, Mr. and Mrs. Bedard wept. They cried for the baby they had cradled in their arms; for the youth who had brightened their lives; for the young man in whom their hopes and ambitions reposed. They could imagine the tragic circumstances of his death and the brave smile on his dying lips.

But Mr. and Mrs. Bedard did not give way to despair. Instead, they went to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Boston.

"We want to honor our son who gave his life for victory," they said. "We both wish to offer our own blood in his memory. Perhaps it will make it possible for another wounded boy to survive his injuries and come back home to his father and mother."

Our country has known many a heroic couple in its war-studded history.

But none ever deserved the admiration of a grateful nation more than valiant Alfred F. Bedard and his good wife.

If their supreme patriotism will not inspire thousands to visit the Red Cross and back victory with their blood, nothing will.

Engineers Look Ahead

VEHICULAR TRAFFIC was a major problem in Boston long before the war began.

It will be an even bigger problem after the war ends.

The fact that there will be twice as many automobiles on the road in 1950 as there were in 1940 indicates the extent of the congestion that can be expected.

Fortunately, engineers of the State Department of Public Works and other agencies are planning in advance for the work that must be done.

One of their suggestions calls for a traffic artery running north and south through the city and accommodating as many as 60,000 automobiles daily.

No one has suggested how much this important improvement will cost or who will pay the bill.

We can only hope that the entire expense will not be saddled on Boston and that some method can be found to require all the benefiting municipalities to assist in its construction.

Argument for Real Peace

THE United States Government has announced that it is spending \$7,957,000,000 a month and \$306,000,000 a day to fight and win this war.

One would have to look far for a better argument for a real and enduring peace.

It staggers the imagination to contemplate how many new homes, how many modern highways and how many opportunities for American health and happiness the same expenditure of public money would have made possible.

14—Boston American, Aug. 26

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Inasmuch as I always strive to avoid controversy—I do too—I can hardly bring myself to comment on that public relations officer of the Ninth Air Force in France who is supposed to have shipped four correspondents back to England because he did not feel they were giving his outfit enough credit.

In fact I shall not comment on it. The story may be utterly garbled for all I know. And this Col. Robert Parham may be a fine fellow, loved by all who know him—except, possibly, the correspondents.

The only thing I shall say is that the business of public relations is a very delicate one. It can be badly overdone. I know of no other line of endeavor in which over-eagerness can so frequently defeat its own purpose.

The primary idea of public relations is to build up, and foster, good will. But many a public relations official operates as if he had been retained to win a punch in the nose for his client.

This is particularly true in Washington. I know government executives whose very guts are hated—unjustifiably so—because of the untiring efforts of their press agents.

IT SO HAPPENED that I was privileged to sit in with a very exalted gathering the night the Ninth Air Force thing broke. The conferees were Lt. Col. Charles MacArthur, former croquet champion of Rockland County, N. Y.; Capt. Burgess Meredith, the play actor; Red Mosier, airlines executive, and Casey Jones, the famous old flier, not the locomotive engineer.

Neither Lt. Col. MacArthur nor Capt. Meredith would comment on the reporter—because it seems the Army does not encourage of-

ficers to put the slug on other officers. In any event, I do not think Capt. Meredith was giving the discussion his undivided attention because he kept running to a telephone to call his missus—a lady who is said to be employed in California under the name of Paulette Goddard.

The Messrs. Mosier and Casey, however, were under no wraps. Mr. Mosier, it developed, had very definite ideas.

"Public relations," he said, "can be painful boomerangs unless handled deftly. I will recall an instance when the passengers on one of our ships had the living h— scared out of them because a pilot tried to engage in public relations. 'It seems I had given orders to go in heavily for good will; issued elaborate instructions for how best to cater to the traveling public.'"

A few days later one of our ships took off from Chicago. As it began to drop down for South Bend, Ind., the passengers were startled to see a fellow in the uniform and insignia of the captain emerge from the cockpit.

"The plane was coming down rapidly but the pilot moved nonchalantly from one passenger to another pointing out the beauties of the up-coming scenery."

"About 50 feet from the ground—with the passengers almost gibbering—he walked calmly back to the cockpit—and the plane landed!"

"A couple of through passengers cancelled out then and there. The braver ones stayed aboard but began to wish they hadn't because the captain re-emerged just before the Detroit landing and did the same thing."

"This time he didn't go back to the cockpit until the wheels were almost hitting the ground. Six more passengers cancelled out."

"At Buffalo he repeated the performance and three more

passengers—who didn't relish this apparently pitiless landing—decided to finish the trip by train.

"But worse was to come. It got bumpier and the remaining passengers developed varying stages of uneasiness."

"Come a particularly bad series of bumps and rolls—and just then out came the pilot again. He was carrying a heap-

of handfuls of ice. 'Look at this!' he exclaimed, thrusting the ice under the nose of a terrified passenger. 'This ice is right off our windshield! We've used up all over!' Well, the passengers started hollering for parachutes, but the captain—remembering the good will instructions—tried to calm them."

"There is no cause to be alarmed," he said. 'This ship goes through ice or no ice! Do not give all this ice a second thought!'"

"Several of the passengers, oddly uncomfortable, began praying audibly. The pilot remained with them, however, exhibiting the ice until the ship was almost on the ground at New York."

"THE NEXT DAY," continued Mr. Mosier, "I was beset by a precious amount of how a madman piloted the ship home. It began to look as if aviation might be set back 20 years."

"The explanation when I found it was simple. The good will purveyor was one of our captains at right, but he wasn't piloting this ship. He was a passenger himself—riding the jump seat home!"

LT. COL. MACARTHUR, who is a very pithy reasoner, nodded his head sagely and observed that it certainly just goes to show you. Casey Jones agreed that it certainly does.

Capt. Meredith, who returned from the phone booth in time to hear the denouement, reported that his wife is still working in California.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Downturns I laugh, I sport and
jest with all;
But in my solitary room above
I turn my face in silence to the
wall.

My heart is breaking for a little
love.
I dress myself with silks and
jewelry,
I make myself like any mated
dove;

They praise my rustling show
and never see
My heart is breaking for a little
love.

My heart is breaking for a little
love.
—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

A DIET of raw food since infancy is responsible for Philippa Schuyler of New York being a genius. So states her mother. Philippa not only eats raw vegetables but also raw meat and raw fish. It must be nice to be a genius, but having to eat raw hamburger and raw codfish is a pretty high

price to pay for the distinction. Anyway, that there is any connection between a raw food diet and genius is doubtful. Many of our geniuses have been great consumers of cooked food. For example, take Handel, the musical genius. He usually had three well-done steaks for breakfast, and that was his lightest meal. He once ordered dinner for six in a London restaurant. He arrived alone. The headwaiter said: "You ordered dinner for six." Handel said: "That's right. Bring it in. The six is me."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: On what day of the year were the most famous people born? A. You have me there, mister. All I know now is that George Washington, Chopin and Lord Baden-Powell (founder of the Boy Scouts) were born on Feb. 22. - Q. My boy friend is a mule skinner in the Field Artillery. Has your Mules & Men Department any data on how to handle a man who has been handling mules? I am inclined to be stubborn and independent; should I let him dominate me? A. Our M. & M. Department says that if this man has been successfully handling mules he will have no trouble in dominating you, no matter how independent and stubborn you are.

WAR BRIDES: In 1943 about 850,000 young women, members of the U. S. armed forces, of the brides of 1943, more than 50 per cent were war brides. Since the start of the war 2,333,250 American girls have become war brides.



"Don't you think it's kinda overdone things—filing the barbs to needle points?"

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26—I had just put down "The History of Rome Hanks and Kindred Matters" when—Flash!—came the word M-G-M had bought the Lt. Joseph Stanley Pennell novel for \$60,000. Here, my friends, is a powerful story of the Civil War, so powerful, in fact, it takes a good strong stomach to get past some of the passages. But not since Ernest Hemingway and Thomas Wolfe has an American written a first book with the beauty and force of Pennell, and the reading public is responding at the rate of 13,000 copies a week.



Joan Fontaine

DALTON TRUMBO won't have to worry where his next meal comes from for the next few years. He has signed a writer's deal at M-G-M for five straight years at \$3000 a week, all of which goes to prove how important writers are—I mean good writers. Anyhow, Trumbo's script on "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" was so good he was offered this almost unbelievable contract.

TWO NIGHTS David W. Griffith, in "Intolerance" and "Birth of a Nation" for Preston Sturges, which inclines me to believe his deal with Sturges will be closed any day. The plan, I am told, is for D.W. to write an original for Sturges and with Pres' modern ideas and sense of comedy it ought to be a honey of a picture. At the showing of "Birth of a Nation" were Mae Marsh and her two daughters and Lillian Gish, and last night Greta Garbo.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Betty Alexander, Warner starlet, married to a lieutenant now in Texas, expects her baby at Christmas time; Robert Regent, also at Warners, is a cousin of Woodrow Wilson; June Horney, whose attentions belong to Jackie Coogan when he is in town, at Mike Lyman's for the second time with Lyle Talbot;

Joan Leslie is cut of the hospital and will be well enough to report for work Monday; the Carol Bruce-Gene Krupa one-time romance is dead and she leaves for the East next week; Rudy Vallee, who gets around, at the Beverly Tropics with Mercedes Marlowe, Jack Dempsey's gal friend; Cora Sue Collins, a child star only a few years ago, returns to Warners for a grownup part in the "Roughly Speaking" prologue; James Cagney's mother, who has been ill, is reported better; John Howard, now on duty in the European theater of war, has sold his Hollywood apartment house through a local agent; my old friend, Sako, is a courier and Lil let he's a good one; the Johnny Green-Bunny Waters baby is expected in three weeks; Robert Benchley is parking on the RKO lot in his fancy trailer. So far he hasn't taken off any weight, with or without the doctor's help; Joan Fontaine plans to go to New York; Leo Carrillo has gifted Gov. Warren's children with a Western saddle-horse named Porky; Connie Bennett's 15-year-old son, Peter, has a girl friend named Georgia Duce; so Connie took them both out to lunch; Susan Peters, who hasn't had a telephone in seven months, has been told she hasn't anything to worry about—she's in "Abreacadabra"; when he is in Karloff leaves the hospital next week after a serious operation.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Sophie Tucker's new book tagged "Some of These Days" will cause a sensation on Broadway when it hits stands in January. It's twice as frank as the Georgie Jessel biography. (At least it is in the proofs!) . . . Artie Shaw's new love is Ava Gardner Rooney . . . Washington insiders expect F. D. R. to make a broadcast from Paris before November . . . Herman Hyde, the trouper, is gravely ill at St. Vincent's Hospital. May never be able to work again . . . That bandleaders' convention, scheduled for the 28th, has been nixed by Petrillo. He just ordered the bandleaders not to attend . . . When Jack Topping failed to show up for his date with Lois Andrews at El Morocco the other night, Arturo de Cordova stepped into the breach, and he and Lois have been seeing each other ever since.

verge of sinking. And it has a heartbreak switch: the wife, who used to hate to see her husband take a drink, is so unhappy over his wanderings, that she's become an alcoholic. . . . Helen Menken may play the role

of the Rev. Davidson's wife in "Sadie Thompson" . . . Jack Miller, the No. 1 magician of Britain (he'll have the top spot in "Abreacadabra"), has just learned that his son was killed in action in the Pacific.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26—Fredric March is arranging financing to set up an independent deal to film Gene Fowler's "Good Night, Sweet Prince," with March playing the John B. a crime role. If the deal is arranged, Fowler will do the screen play. Mack Gray and Martha Montgomery are voicing . . . Because of Patti Andrews' work in "Hollywood Canteen," the studio believes that she might be a "singing Joan Davis" . . . Mervyn LeRoy sign a deal with Howard Hughes, similar to Preston Sturges' . . . Gene Tierney was shopping in a Beverly store



Fredric March

when a flutney customer walked up and remarked: "You, you're a beautiful girl—but don't show it in pictures—you look just like Jane Fulkensberg" . . . Talulah Bankhead, whose uncle is a Democratic Senator, went to lunch at the studio commissary and intended to have a crab salad. She asked the waitress if such a salad was on the day's menu. The waitress replied: "Yes. We have crab-meat salad, with chopped egg and jusque of lemon in it. In English." "Humph," grunted Talulah. "Bring me a loaf of soap."

THEY WERE frantically trying to film location shots between flights of airplanes from the nearby airplane factory for the picture, "Renegade Round-up," with Charles Starrett. "We'll just have to steal the shots," said Director Derwin Abrahams. The sound man gave the okay sign, and everything was all set when the motor of another plane was heard in the distance. The director threw up his hands in despair. "That's all right," said Starrett, "go ahead and roll them. It's P-48 and it'll be halfway to Tokyo before the camera even gets warm."

While John Wildberg was in town discussing the sale of his production, "One Touch of Venus," he met Preston Sturges, who became interested in the play for a picture. Sturges said he would send one of his men to the house in Beverly where Wildberg was staying to pick up the script.

Sturges had the script delivered to his home in the Valley. After reading the script, Sturges phoned his assistant Ernest Laemmle and asked him to come to his house, get the script and read it, as Sturges wanted his opinion of it. Laemmle kept the script overnight, read it, and reported favorably to Sturges. Then Sturges asked him to return the script to Wildberg.

Now Ernest Laemmle is living with his cousin Junior Laemmle who had a house guest—John Wildberg.

George Holland Boston After Dark

JOTTINGS: THE SOMERSET'S BALINESE ROOM is to be restored, with some changes in decor, as soon as the new management gets permission from the Navy to take over as a civilian operation . . . Superior Court Judge Francis J. Gred of Cambridge is convalescing at the Cambridge Hospital, after a serious illness. . . . His father, Bert, is a patient at St. Elizabeth's. . . . Scotch whisky is scarce again. . . . It seems that the Scotch shortage occurs coincidentally with the recurrent stringency in gasoline, although there seems to be no obvious connection between the two commodities. . . . Some of the town's rascals, however, will swear that part of the area's gasoline has been diverted to bottles decorating the bar-stands and service-bars of many of the Boston bistros.

SPEAKING OF THE HOTEL SOMERSET, just released to private hands after a two-year Navy training program, the S. Rudnick mentioned in the management is not a member of the Boston Rudnick tribe which owns shares in such hotels as the Kenmore, Braemore, Fensgate and Euclid. . . . The Somerset's Mr. Rudnick hails from Worcester, and was active in nightclub building in Boston before the war. . . . Sally Keith, the volatile toss-lineer, is playing engagements at New Bedford and at Nip Mink Park, near Woonsocket, before beginning a 44-week contractual engagement at her familiar stand, the Crawford House. . . . In honor of Miss Keith's return to the Crawford House, a new tiled bath—of heroic proportions—has been built by the management. . . . The gesture parallels the Hollywood custom of fixing up elaborate portable dressing-rooms for the current queens of the lot. . . . But the practical Miss Keith asked that the Crawford House concentrate on making her dressing-room and bath the last (available) word in modernizing and comfort.

THE CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATER must relinquish its able director-actor, Bob Ferry, to the Theatre Guild with the end of the current week tonight. . . . Bob will go on the road with the Paul Robeson company of "Othello," acting as managing director of the troupe, and playing an important role as

well . . . Betty Hutton was thrown into a tizzy, while her baby-blue eyes filled with tears, when a misunderstanding with a local girl writer ended in what the visiting star considered an affront. . . . Lt. Col. Commissioner Tom Sullivan was an interested observer of the incident.

LILL ST. CYR leaves Al Somerby's boogie Old Howard with the satisfaction of knowing that a "Star is born"—Lill herself. . . . The famous blonde in whom Mike Todd took so avid a professional interest enjoyed a huge week at the Howard. . . . Evelyn Taylor, the successor to Margie Hart as reigning queen of the burley-oe circuits, takes over this week. . . . Esther Dorchy, the Boston fashion st, sold that nationally-publicized white mink coat at a San Antonio, Texas, lady who made her anonymity a part of the deal. . . . The silver-blue mink which Miss Dorchy created (and wore) has been sold also. . . . But a second white mink is in bloom, and the necessary pelts have been diverted for manufacture. . . . It will make its appearance in November (probably on Miss Dorchy's dainty shoulders, at last).

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

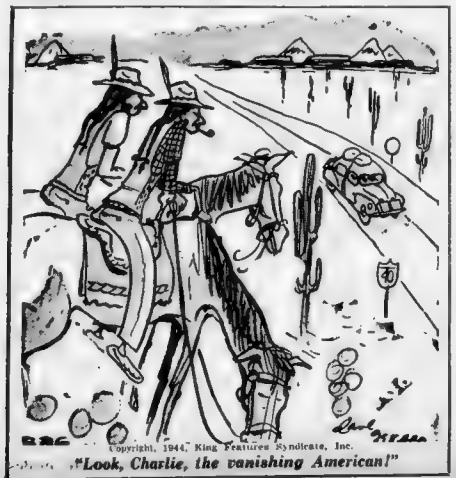
Saturday, Aug. 26, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Often prefer the middle of the road; fine reasoning faculties. Keen-minded, discriminating; generally orderly and harmonious. Can extract information from others in ingenious manner. You don't reveal confidences, you depend much on your intuition. Birthdate: Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Oxford, statesman; Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher; Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, chemist. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—18.

LUCKY COLOR—Bright yellow.

Send 10 cents to the publisher for a horoscope. Horoscopes are prepared by a professional astrologer. For a complete horoscope for the year 1944, please the Star with your name.



"Look, Charlie, the vanishing American!"



"—And try not to spill anything, dear. Our new maid's a little fussy about the way she's served breakfast in bed."

Elyse Knox Now Mrs. Harmon

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 26 (INS)—Screen starlet Elyse Knox today became the bride of Lt. Thomas Harmon in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. Frank J. McPhillips in St. Mary's Student Chapel on the University of Michigan campus.

The bride's gown was made of the parachute which saved Harmon's life when he bailed out after his plane was shot down over Kuikiang, China, Nov. 5. Made with a full skirted skirt and long sleeves, the gown's only trimming was the silk cord from the 'chute rigging.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left for Van Nuys, Calif., where Harmon is stationed.

Miss Knox was formerly married to Paul Hesse, Hollywood photographer. It was Harmon's first marriage.

Accident Death Each 5 1/2 Minutes in '43

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—There was an accidental death every five and one-half minutes and an injury every three seconds during 1943, the National Safety Council says, reporting a total of 97,500 accidental deaths and 10,300,000 injured.

EXETER 7067
LATER AND LATER STREETS
FREDRIC MARCH
ADVENTURES
MARK TWAIN
BASED ON "THE AMERICAN ALL"
SUN "TWO GIRLS AND A SALON"

THEATRE BURLESQUE
BETTY DU VAL
and **VALERIE DE LYS**
Cont. from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
STAGE SHOWS AT 12:00-2:10-8:30

BOWDOIN
CON. "HIP M. CAPRINO"
COBRA WOMAN
Photo: YELLOW CANARY

THE OLD HOWARD
Continued 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
EVELYN TAYLOR
WOLFGANG
AL ANGER
ART CARON
Cont. from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
Sept. 3—Cindy & Sherry—Alyce Payne—Scarlett Kelly

UPTOWN
Mont. & Mass. Ave.
Four popular plays
CONTRIBUTED
Ray Francis—Martha Ray
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
plus "Secrets of Scotland Yard"

TRANS-LUX
BORIS KARLOFF in "The Working Girl"
RONALD REGAN in "BROTHER RAT"

TREMONT-NORMANDIE
25¢ TIL 25¢
BETTE DAVIS
in **"LITTLE FOXES"**
also
"King Henry VIII"
Charles Laughton
SQUARE
Movie Matinee
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
UPHAMS
Mrs. Brewster
WORTH STAR
WALTER HUSTON
FIFTH PACE
OLD SOUTH
Saidie's Picture
AMERICANS ALL



ELYSE KNOX

SCIENTIST 100 TODAY
RANDOLPH, N. H., Aug. 26 (INS)—Prof. Robert Hallowell Richards, retired head of the department of metallurgy and mining at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, celebrated his 100th birthday today.

WILBUR ONE MORE WEEK!
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
EVEN. 8:30—NAT. TODAY

"LAST STOP"
A NEW PLAY
Price: Night: \$1.20 to \$4.00, Wed.-Sat. Main: \$1.20 to \$2.40 (inc. tax)

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
Music Review—Laid Creak
"THE LOOPER"
Wet. 5:30 P.
11:30 P.
REHOBOTH SQ.—BACH DAY
Ginger Rogers—Ray Milland
LADY IN THE DARK
"MEV. ROOKIE"

IN-COLOR
"SNOW WHITE and the 7 DWARFS"
4:00 P. 10:00 P.
12:00 P. 2:10 P. 8:30 P.
BOSTON
"ROSE THE RIVETER"

SOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME
AMERICANS II
ACTUAL LAST PICTURES OF PARIS
BROOKLINE

UNIVERSITY
MARIO MONTELLI
SUN. "STORY OF WASSALL"—MARCH 21 P.M.
SUN. "STORY OF WASSALL"—MARCH 21 P.M.

LECHMERE
Movie Matinee—Joe Hill
LAST DAY—CONTINUOUS
in "COBRA WOMAN"
in "Tales of the West"
in "The South of Dixie"
in "Home in Indiana"

COCA COLA
Movie Matinee—Joe Hill
LAST DAY—CONTINUOUS
in "COBRA WOMAN"
in "Tales of the West"
in "The South of Dixie"
in "Home in Indiana"

DORCHESTER
D. O'Connor—THIS IS THE LIFE
Gene Autry—IN OLD MONTREUX
CHICHESTER-MATTAPAN
CON. "THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"

MAGNET
AND SHEDDIN
Shirley Booth—MATTAPAN
Shirley Booth—MATTAPAN
Shirley Booth—MATTAPAN

MICROPHONE PARK
MUSIC HALL
Going My Way
2:45-5:15-8:30

RIALTO
AND SHEDDIN
Shirley Booth—MATTAPAN
Shirley Booth—MATTAPAN
Shirley Booth—MATTAPAN

WINCHESTER
Lynn Bari—"BRIDGE OF SILENCE"
Lynn Bari—"BRIDGE OF SILENCE"
Lynn Bari—"BRIDGE OF SILENCE"

3 Face Jail for Melon Patch Raid

COLCHESTER, Ct., Aug. 26 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford Coleman of Andover and Peter Ratti of Hebron were arrested last night by State Policemen Kevin McDonald of Colchester barracks. Capt. Leo F. Carroll said they would be prosecuted under a little-known Connecticut statute providing a maximum of three years in State Prison and \$500 fine for theft of produce from a farm and carting it away.

The State Police allege the Colemans and Ratti plundered a prize melon patch in Andover Aug. 24. They were released in \$100 each for hearing Aug. 30.

COLONIAL—NAT. TODAY 2:30
AIR COOLED
JOHN GOLDEN LAUGH HIT

3 IS A FAMILY
SUMMER PRICES
Nites 75c to \$2, plus tax
MATINEE TODAY 75c to \$1.50
Colonial—3 Weeks Starting Next Mon.

SEATS NOW
LIFE WITH FATHER
FIVE. \$1.20 to \$3.00.
WED. & SAT. MATS.
\$1.20 to \$2.40. Tax Inc.

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award
Winning Performance

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

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THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

2 Smash Hits Re-released!
GAYETY
An All Time Hit!
HUMPHREY BOGART
DEAD END
IOEL MCCREA
DEAD END KIDS
6 DIRECT FROM
THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
WEEKS ON BROADWAY

O'BRIEN LANDS
Secrets of the Command
Jan DAVIS
KANSAS CITY
BOTH THEATRES
AIR CONDITIONED
Doors Open
Ophelia 9:15 a.m.
State 11:15 a.m.

17th BIG WEEK!

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award
Winning Performance

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

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THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

THE COOL SHUBERT MAJESTIC

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd
RIOT WEEK
ABOTT LOU COSTELLO
IN SOCIETY
FOR REHEARSAL "ESCAPE TO DANAGER"
RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
BETTY HUTTON
BOYD RAEBURN ORCH.
ON SCREEN
"THE FALCON IN MEXICO"

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
DIANE RAYE
BETTY BROOKS
HARRY BENLEY
JOE CRYLON
LOUISE BRIDGES
LOUISE BRIDGES
Special Matinee Show Every Sunday at 2 P.M.

BEACON
LOUISE BRIDGES
LOUISE BRIDGES
LOUISE BRIDGES

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
METROPOLITAN
FRED McMURRAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"Double Indemnity"
2nd Big Hit
MINSTREL
in 2 Fields

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
MICHAEL SHIRLEY
ANNE SHIRLEY
"MAN FROM FRISCO"
JUDY CANOVA
RICHARD LANE
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

MODERN
MICHAEL SHIRLEY
ANNE SHIRLEY
"MAN FROM FRISCO"
JUDY CANOVA
RICHARD LANE
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air Conditioned. Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
GARY STORY OF DR. WASSALL
in Color
CHESTER MORRIS "CANDLER'S CHOICE"

ALLSTON-Jamaica
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

ALLSTON
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

CENTRAL SQ.
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

HARVARD
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
"FRANKLIN" Tel. 5900. Cont. from 1:30
Walt. Herman "Home in Indiana" (Color)
D. O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE"

WORTON
6:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
Patricia Collins and Charles Under 2. CLASS

STRAND
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

ORIENTAL
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

RIVOLI
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

DUDLEY
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

ALLSTON
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

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HARVARD
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

BROADWAY
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

CODMAN
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

ALLSTON
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
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Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

CODMAN
Cont. 1:30-11 P.M.
1. Eugene A. Marshall
"THE STUNT OF DR. WASSALL"
"TAKING IT EASY"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

CHRYSLER 1941, GUYA RAY
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	7	2	6	5	3	7
N	A	B	F	P	P	N
6	2	7	4	3	6	5
R	U	E	E	A	E	L
7	5	3	2	6	4	7
W	A	L	S	E	W	R
3	7	2	5	4	6	5
A	E	Y	N	L	A	V
7	6	4	3	2	5	6
C	D	I	G	H	I	V
7	2	7	5	4	3	6
O	A	R	S	N	R	I
2	4	6	3	2	5	4
N	E	C	F	D	I	U
6	3	4	2	7	3	5
E	P	S	D	S	T	

Be sure to follow the Whining Wolf each day in the Daily Record.

JOES



ANNIE ROOMER



SUEFY SMITH

DR. BOBBY

SKIPPEE

EARR! ANDERSON!

World rights reserved

It is now reported that while the United States had before the conference a plan which filled a book, and the British came in with many detailed recommendations, the Russians surprised the other conferees by turning up with a document only a few pages long.

In this they advocated the principles of world organization backed by force, an assembly of nations and a council, and use of prompt and strong measures by the big powers to put down any mischief-maker wherever, and wherever they threaten. But they left themselves uncommitted on specific ways of accomplishing objectives. . . .

ICEBURGERS AT TWELVE O'CLOCK?

HMM

THAT'S ODDLY STRANGE. THEY AIN'T ON A CHART!

© 1997 by Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

LEMME TAKE A
LOOK ABOVE



A black and white cartoon panel showing Popeye from the chest up. He is wearing his signature sailor cap and striped shirt. He has a wide-eyed, open-mouthed expression of surprise or awe, looking upwards. His hands are raised in front of him, palms facing outwards. The background is simple, with some vertical lines suggesting a wall or structure.

9-26

NOY! MOTHER-DO YOU STILL THINK THE PHANTOM IS A CROOK?

NONSENSE, DIANA, WE NEVER DID. AT LEAST I DIDN'T!

HMM~

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK: THE MAHARAJAH'S DAUGHTER.

ENTERTAINMENT

8-2a

LINDA—I—UH... I PICKED UP THIS LITTLE RING THIS MORNING—NOTHING FANCY, BUT —

OH, PHIL! IT'S LONELY WHY—BUT WE'RE ENGAGED!

Panel 1 of a comic strip. A man in a suit and hat (Phil) and a woman (Linda) are sitting at a table. Linda is speaking, and Phil is responding.

NEVER KNEW HOW NICE MY
NAME SOUNDED UNTIL I HEARD
YOU SAY IT... I GUET FED UP ON
THAT K9 TAGMAKES ME
FEEL LIKE A CONVICT.

AND LINDA—I DON'T BELIEVE IN LONG ENGAGEMENTS...WILL YOU MARRY ME AFTER I'VE FINISHED THIS NEXT JOB?

LET ME SEE...LINDA CORRIGAN—~~MRS. PHIL~~ CORRIGAN—YES, THE NAME FITS! I WILL BE THINE, THOU BEAUTIFUL BUTTZARD!

N 20

The Daily

YIPPEE! THERE'S TH' NC-1 BLINKER SIGNAL! THEY'RE WAITING FOR US BELOW!...

THEN HERE'S WHERE WE PART!

I'LL LEAD FOR
MARKUS ISLAND
AND REJOIN MY
OUTFIT-YOU LADS
PARACHUTE DOWN
TO YOUR SLUB

CAPTAIN
BARKER
WILL SURE
LOOK GOOD
TO US—



DID YOU SAY BARKER? GIVE HIM THIS RING---HE'LL RECOGNIZE IT--

YOU SEE, I'VE BURT BARKER, YOUR COMMANDER'S MISSING BROTHER!...

BEGINNING MONDAY: DESTINATION TO DOOM!

TEN MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT --
AND THEN WE'LL SEE IF DR.
CONGO'S WITCH-CRAFT CAN
TURN ME INTO A SKELETON!

[illegible][illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26—At a meeting of the board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publication, Inc., it was voted not to pay the dividend normally payable Sept. 15 on Class A stock.

Boston American, Aug. 26—19

Braves in Dreary Effort With Phils

There was no excuse for the Braves blowing the first game yesterday to the Phillies . . . Red Barrett and Ira Hutchinson got off scot free . . . The Phillies reached Barrett for 11 hits in six innings . . . He was covered with horse shoes for five rounds.

But, in the 6th, the Phillies jumped him for four hits, which combined with two errors, sent four runs across the plate. The Braves tied the count in their half at the 6th and, but for a brain storm on the part of Max Macon, who, with the bases loaded, two down and the count three and two on "Whitey" Wietmann, started to run before Andy Karl, the Phils' hurler, began to wind up, might have saved up the game in that frame . . . But the worse was yet to come.

The Braves scored three more runs in the 7th to keep a 7 to 4 lead, which they managed to protect for one inning. So, Hutchinson had a three run lead going into the 8th but two singles and a walk filled the bases and Ira departed . . . In came Jim Tobin and up came Ron Northey.

The third pitch made by Tobin was driven into the jury box for a four run game winning circuit clout. Three runs were charged against Hutchinson but the loss of a game went to Tobin, for one bad pitch . . . It was very apparent yesterday that neither the Braves, nor the Phillies are in the race for the pennant . . . Both were very lifeless, just going through the motions of playing ball . . . During the last four innings of yesterday's opener, no less than seven pitchers were in action.

Ab Wright fit what should have been a game winning homer in the seventh, with "Butch" Nieman aboard . . . It was a tremendous smash into the Boston Bull Pen, when he was caught by Ben Carson. Tommy Holmes also scored in the sixth . . . Frankie Drews looks like Chet Ross standing at the plate . . . Judge Ralph Reeve, who played shortstop for Dartmouth along with the turn of the century and latter managed and played with Lynn in the old New England League, watched the twin ball from a field box.

TERIBLY SLOW GAMES
Ron Northey made a nice catch off the screen in right field off Stew Hoffert in the opening inning . . . The umpires did their utmost to speed up the game but to no avail . . . Andy Karl, who had a cup of tea with the Red Sox off and on for a couple of seasons, threw 10 straight balls in the sixth . . . He walked Etchison and Macon on four pitches and the first two serves to Wietmann were off the beam . . . It required a fine throw by "Buck" Etchison and a nifty tag by Stew Hoffert to get Jimmy Waddell at the plate in the fourth.

BILL GRIMES

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY, 1. Brave Thunder, 2. Son Two, 3. Futurity Ace, 4. Night Hawk, 5. Grapeland, 6. Young Duke, 7. Floppery, 8. A. Scobell.
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. Sid; 2. Big Boy; 3. Small Face; 4. Wild Basin; 5. Chief O'Leary; 6. Little Boy; 7. Blue Sash; 8. Ben Jolly.
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. Gay Andy, 2. Pace, 3. Parker, 4. M. Houseney, 5. Private Joe, 6. Ginger Ascher, 7. Dot Boy, 8. Tiger Stripes.
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY, 1. Hurry Boy, 2. Brown Snake, 3. Paddy Red, 4. S. Big, 5. Big, 6. Flatfoot; 7. Royal Star, 8. Warm Glow.
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. Debbie; 2. Risky Lady; 3. Johnny Red; 4. Dought Boy; 5. Havelock; 6. J. J. Jolly; 7. J. J. Jolly; 8. Old Blue.
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY, 1. Koppo Terey, 2. Lottor, 3. Popper Demon, 4. Tom Head, 5. Saver, 6. Sparky Boy; 7. Tara, 8. Post Boy.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. Riva Low, 2. Norwalk, 3. S. J. Jolly, 4. S. J. Jolly; 5. S. J. Jolly, 6. S. J. Jolly, 7. S. J. Jolly, 8. S. J. Jolly.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. Star Five Star, 2. Vivia, 3. Carolina, 4. West Commerce, 5. Post Boy, 6. Laddie Gang, 7. Boston Boy, 8. J. J. Jolly.
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. K. C. Brown, 2. Abner, 3. Popper Demon, 4. Tom Head, 5. Saver, 6. Sparky Boy; 7. Tara, 8. Post Boy.
TENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE, 1. Riva Low, 2. Norwalk, 3. S. J. Jolly, 4. S. J. Jolly; 5. S. J. Jolly, 6. S. J. Jolly, 7. S. J. Jolly, 8. S. J. Jolly.

Trackman Form

FOR MONDAY, AUG. 26

JACK'S GIRL—CHERRIO—RIVER

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (12:59-13:01).
1. Jack's Girl 115 Brennan 5-2
2. Cherrio 115 Brennan 5-2
3. River Shimmer 115 Trent 5-2
4. Cherrio 115 Brennan 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

HAZARD—WALZAWAY—NEN STONE

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, "The Cape Cat," 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, "The Cape Cat," 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

1. Hazard 115 Pratt 5-2
2. Walzaway 115 Jenkins 5-2
3. Nene Stone 115 Jenkins 5-2
4. Lullaby 115 Trent 5-2
5. Star of the East 115 Jenkins 5-2
6. All Pave 115 McKee 5-2
7. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
8. Fair Call 115 McKee 5-2
9. Galtmore 120 McKee 5-2
10. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
11. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
12. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
13. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
14. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
15. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
16. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
17. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
18. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
19. Decca 115 McKee 5-2
20. Decca 115 McKee 5-2

Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)
(Three leaders in team leagues)
1. Babe Ruth, Yankees, 114 115 54 115 277
2. Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 114 115 54 115 277
3. Hank Aaron, Braves, 105 105 49 115 244
4. Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox, 114 115 54 115 277
5. Ted Williams, Red Sox, 114 115 54 115 277
6. Stan Musial, Cardinals, 105 105 49 115 244

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	69	29	.704	-
Pittsburgh	69	47	.588	19
Cincinnati	66	49	.574	21 1/2
New York	54	65	.454	35
Chicago	51	63	.447	38
Philadelphia	48	68	.404	41
Boston	47	71	.398	42
Brooklyn	45	75	.375	45

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at New York, 2:30.
Philadelphia at Boston (2), 1:30
Cincinnati at Chicago, 3:00.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:15.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Brooklyn at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	69	52	.570	-
New York	63	55	.534	4 1/2
Boston	61	57	.517	5
Detroit	63	58	.529	5
Philadelphia	59	65	.478	11 1/2
Cleveland	58	65	.472	12
Chicago	56	64	.467	12 1/2
Washington	51	69	.425	17 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington, 8:30.
Boston at Philadelphia, 3:00.
Chicago at Cleveland, 2:00.
St. Louis at Detroit, 3:00.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
New York at Washington (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

NINETEENTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

Twentieth RACE—1 1/4 MILE
1. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
2. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
3. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
4. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
5. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
6. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
7. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
8. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
9. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal
10. Major Waterfall, 5. Cabal

Brockton Has Stuff To Capture Title

Final Inspection Due at Marshfield

Presiding Judge Jack Conway will go to Marshfield tomorrow to inspect the track and its appurtenances in preparation for the opening of the fair racing circuit at that place on Tuesday. He'll find the venerable old Fair Grounds in a thoroughly up to date condition for the 77th renewal and he'll further find the best batch of horses ever entered already on the grounds and ready to go.

Racing Secretary Jimmy Picarillo announced today that the indications were the Governor's Handicap on Thursday next, the Ernest H. Sparrell on Saturday and the Labor Day would be the best races ever contested on the South Shore. Horses from Canada, Ohio, Maryland and Delaware are on the grounds and will be named to go in these events.

TAKE CARE OF OVERFLOW

President Charley Langille and General Manager Ernie Sparrell have made arrangements with Frank Kingman, general manager of the Brockton Fair to stable the overflow of horses at his grounds. Each day the entrants stabled at Brockton will be vanned over to Marshfield for the day's racing and back again each night. If it is necessary to carry through the same arrangements when Brockton opens on September 9th Marshfield will take care of the overflow.

Northampton and Great Barrington have made plans to care for their overflow.

Jess Travers who has had charge of the mutual plants at the Massachusetts fairs during the past

three years will return this year. He will be on the grounds at Marshfield tomorrow to receive applications for work.

Travers, who is a veteran of the Mort Mahony group, has been at the trotting horse meeting on Long Island but will be in Boston Sunday for the opening of the fair circuit.

Harmon-Knox Pass Completed Today

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP)—Former football star Tom Harmon and movie actress Elyse Knox will be married here today in St. Mary's Chapel on the University of Michigan campus.

Five hundred guests are expected for the wedding. Miss Knox' bridal dress will be of white silk made from the parachute which carried Harmon to safety when his Army Air Forces plane crashed in China last year. Harmon will be in his Air Forces lieutenant's uniform.

Lt. (j.g.) Foresio Evashevski, Harmon's blocking back on Michigan football teams, arrived yesterday from his base in Florida to be head usher. A wedding reception will be held at the home of Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harmon.

Foxx Manager Of Minor Club

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two veteran major league ball players have finished their 1944 season with the Chicago Cubs.

Jimmy Foxx, one-time American League home run leader and batting champion, left the Cubs coaching line today to become manager of the Portsmouth, Va., club, a Cub affiliate, for the balance of the season. He will fill in for Bill Steinecke, who is to join the New York Yankees.

Outfielder Ival Goodman, who was injured in a game at St. Louis Wednesday when he ran into a wall, will be unable to play any more this season.

Open Series In Cards Park

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—The best guess today is that the World Series will open in Sportsman's Park, home of the St. Louis Cardinals and also the Browns, on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

The dates and details of the series will be settled at a meeting here Monday to which Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, invited representatives of the top four American League clubs and only the pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

The 1943 series opened in the New York Yankee's stadium. So it's the National League's turn to open the classic this fall.

Boston American, Aug. 26—23

Yanks, Tigers Give Brown Fans Jitters

By International News Service

New York city, which, according to a local broadcaster has everything that every other city wants—except a baseball team—beamed with pride today on the performance of their clubs.

The Yankees moved into second place and the Giants and Dodgers played a home game before 35,832 spectators.

It took the Yankees 11 innings to beat the Washington Senators, 4-2, in a night game in the Capital, but it placed the McCarthymen back in the picture in the American League pennant race.

The victory, along with the defeat of the pace-setting St. Louis Browns and the double defeat for the Boston Red Sox put the Yankees only four and a half games behind the Browns.

NATS KIND TO YANKS

Washington practically gave the game to the Yanks by granting them two unearned runs in the 11th.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout shut out the Browns 1-0 at Detroit and kept the Detroit Tigers still in the race, mathematically out for the pennant. Joe Hoover scored the winning run for Detroit with the help of Eddie Mayo.

In the other American League game Ken Keltner slammed a home run in the seventh to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 10-2

victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The New York Giants had a pleasant and profitable homecoming to the Polo Grounds after their disastrous road trip. They beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-2, and the biggest night game crowd of the season, 35,832, witnessed the game.

REDS SHUT OUT CUBS

Boll Vosselle won his 16th victory of the season and put the Giants in fourth place. The Giants got off to a two-run start in the first and were never in trouble.

In Chicago, the Cincinnati Reds shut out the Cubs, 2-0, with Ed Heusser turning in a seven-hit performance for the Reds. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Cubs.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

WORCESTER — Cusky (Lavin, 132, Worcester, outpointed Tony Ferry, 129, Fall River, Mass. (11); Gene Margandis, 150, Fall River, Mass., and Babe Curves, 154, New York, drew (8).
LONG BRANCH, N. J. — Nat Little, 129, New York, outpointed Tommy Mills, 136, Valley Stream, N. Y. (8); Walter (Popeye) Woods, 166, New York, knocked out Joe Thomas, 163, New York (1).

**YOU'RE SURE
WHEN YOU SAY
"CARUSO"**



...SURE that you're naming a truly great operatic voice.

**YOU'RE SURE
WHEN YOU SAY
"HARRIS TWEED"**



...SURE of getting one of the world's most famous fabrics.

**YOU'RE SURE
WHEN YOU SAY
"SEAGRAM'S"**



...SURE that you're investing in the finest whiskey money can buy. Today, more than ever before, your surest guide to excellence in whiskey is the character and integrity of its maker. So remember this: every bottle of Seagram's whiskeys is 100% pre-war quality...every drop worthy of the name of the House of Seagram.

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.

Say Seagram's and be **SURE**

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, \$6.8 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, \$8.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

of Pre-War Quality

